



The Daily Colonist.



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10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

City Man
Tunes In
Mammal
Message

Killer Whale Called for Help

A Victoria acoustics expert who has given Vancouver's captured killer whale a thorough testing with his sound gear has disclosed that the whale "talked" to another whale in Burrard Inlet Saturday.

John O'Malia of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, a member of the Arctic acous-

tics group, said that "the whale has been sending out calls regularly since it was captured."

"We were asked Friday morning to bring our equipment over there to record some of the sounds."

"They are high-frequency chirps, almost a very high trumpeting. You can hear

them if you have your ear very close to the water."

"We were recording these chirps. Then at about noon Saturday we started getting

weak answers from another whale out in the inlet," said Mr. O'Malia.

"The whales were definitely communicating; when

the one in the inlet called, the other one would answer."

Mr. O'Malia also disclosed that, contrary to other reports, the whale had not suffered extensive wounds in its capture.

"No bullets hit the whale," he said, "and the harpoon just went in and out of muscle in its back." The

harpoon has since been removed, although a nylon rope has been left in the wound to tether the creature.

"They're doing everything they can to make it comfortable," said Mr. O'Malia. "They were going to take it to a bigger cage at Jericho Beach, and they had given it some antibiotics to help its

wound heal." The whale was in the Burrard drydock when he conducted his recordings.

The 15-foot whale is either a young bull or a mature female. It was captured Thursday near Saturna Island and was towed exhausted into Vancouver Friday.

It is the second killer whale

Continued on Page 2



Greek Cypriots Dig In

'Rollback' Reversed

East Summit
Peking,
Bonn
Targets

WARSAW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev joins the leaders of Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany here Tuesday for expected new denunciations of West Germany and Communist China.

Walter Ulbricht, Anton Novotny and Khrushchev are scheduled to fly in from Berlin, Prague and Moscow at 15-minute intervals Tuesday morning. Polish officials have arranged the guest list and the program

TUTZING, West Germany (AP) — Defence Minister Karl Uwe von Hassel said Friday that West Germany will have to spend more on its armed forces. He did not say how much the increase would have to be. The country now is spending \$1,800,000 on defense.

to de-emphasize the Soviet-Chinese ideological split and to stress the 20th anniversary celebration of the Polish regime plus the prime worry of Warsaw, West German rearmament.

UNUSUAL STEP To bring out the ceremonial aspects of the get-together and play down the political angle, they took the unusual step of announcing a week in advance that Khrushchev and other leaders would bring their wives.

Westerners here would be surprised if there are any major developments or talks on the Chinese question beyond criticism of Peking already voiced by the leaders here. The East Germans, Czechoslovaks and Poles have publicly backed Khrushchev's plan for a world conference of Communist parties to deal with Peking.

NUCLEAR FREEZE By limiting their top guests to chiefs of countries bordering Poland, the Poles avoided a snub or debate from Romania, which has bolted from Khrushchev's line on China and on economics.

At the same time, they focused attention on the German question and the Gomulka proposal for a freeze of nuclear weapons at present levels in central Europe.

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek Cypriot troops, in an abrupt about face, halted their "rollback" Saturday and moved their armored cars, artillery and mortars back into attack positions around a Turkish Cypriot stronghold in the Kyrenia Mountains.

The Greek Cypriot reversal apparently caught United Nations officials and Turkish Cypriots by surprise. The Greeks Friday began moving their men and equipment back about 100 yards from their positions near the Turkish Cypriot village of Temblois.

Lt. Col. Andrew Woodcock, deputy commander of Canadian UN troops, was reported bitterly angry over the Greek Cypriot move which could presage a massive attack and some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot crisis.

RETALIATION?

The fear was that a major Greek Cypriot effort to dislodge the Turkish Cypriots from the strategic positions in Northern Cyprus could bring immediate Turkish retribution — possibly the long-feared Turkish invasion.

In addition to the Greek Cypriot armed forces' move strong Greek Cypriot national guard elements were reported manning heavily camouflaged positions again.

There was no immediate reaction from the Turkish Cypriots.

Smoking Impairs Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association in a pamphlet to physicians warns that three cigarettes chain-smoked could cause a driver to become impaired.

It says carbon monoxide in the blood resulting from the smoke reduces eye sensitivity.

15 Years of Doubt

Baby Girls Switched in Cribs

SCHEIBBS, Austria (UPI) — Two mothers have discovered after 15 years of nagging doubts and fears that their baby girls were switched at a hospital shortly after birth, authorities disclosed Saturday.

★ ★ ★

The babies were born within 30 minutes of each other in the small country maternity station here on June 24, 1949, to Mrs. Kari Arzt and Angela Oismueller. Through som

Holiday Violence?

Saigon Keeps Nervous Watch

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong workers littered Saigon with Communist propaganda pamphlets Saturday and authorities expressed fear of violence during Sunday's scheduled "national day of mourning" demonstration.

Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to join the streets for a "mourning" celebration of the 10th anniversary of accords signed in Geneva ending the Indochina war and dividing Viet Nam into a Communist North and an anti-Communist South.

BOOBY-TRAPS

A nervous watch was maintained on parked cars for Communist booby-traps. Police said they learned the Communists planned to place butane gas tanks in cars, open the valves and attach a spark-producing device which would touch off the gas.

Premier Nguyen Khanh, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and other dignitaries were to attend the demonstration, viewing activities from a special grandstand.

AMERICANS WARNED

Otherwise, Americans were warned to avoid crowds and stay away from the demonstration. Britons also planned to stay away, as Great Britain was co-chairman of the Geneva convention which divided Viet Nam.

Communist handbills called

Lost in North Found in East

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A Fairbanks man, object of a concentrated search on a rugged Canadian highway for more than a week, has turned up in Vermont.

John Mehler, 47, was reported missing July 8 by his wife. They were driving separate cars from Fairbanks to Vermont.

Mrs. Mehler telephoned a friend here Saturday and said her husband believed she was

driving ahead of him and had gone on to an aunt's home in Vermont, their destination.

The woman thought her husband was following behind. When he failed to catch up while she stopped on the Prince Rupert-Prince George Highway she notified authorities.

Mehler plans to fly out and

rejoin his wife in Calgary.

Then they will drive—in one car—to Vermont.

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Emotional Mixup

mishap they were exchanged in their cribs.

"I had my doubts soon after the birth when they brought Gertrude to me," Mrs. Arzt said. "Both of my other children were brunettes but this baby had blonde hair. But nobody, not even my husband, would believe me."

★ ★ ★

"Then, several years later, I chanced across Angela Oismueller with little Brigitte

and my heart stood still. This was my child."

The switch came to light because the man whom Angela Oismueller, named as the father of her child, Franz Hofecker, decided to contest the case after 15 years of child support payments.

The court process lasted 40 minutes Friday.

★ ★ ★

Vienna University medical expert Dr. Paul Spieser read the laboratory reports:

Franz Hofecker and Angela

Oismueller are not the parents of Brigitte nor is Gertrude the daughter of Karl and Christine Arzt.

★ ★ ★

With 80 to 90 per cent certainty, he said, it is just the opposite.

★ ★ ★

For blonde Gertrude and Brunette Brigitte the affair was a crushing blow.

Gertrude, who has been raised in a loving atmosphere surrounded by father,

mother, sister and brother, discovered she has no real family.

Brigitte, who now carries the name of her step-father, Angela Oismueller's husband, Baumfried, raised under the stigma of illegitimacy, now has discovered that her sufferings were unjust.

★ ★ ★

The immediate fate of the two girls will be decided by a further court decision.

★ ★ ★

Then, he said, Goldwater told

Clearing

(Details on Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Telephone

383-4111

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66 PAGES

the search, which officers disclosed has been going on since June 16 and has spread throughout B.C.

Mrs. White said the RCMP told her that her husband's duffle bag is still in the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay, unopened.

She said he had been in hospital for about a month last winter with a back injury but was not depressed and added she "can't understand what has happened".

Mr. White, a truck driver for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., notified his wife during the June 6 weekend he would be in Victoria a week later.

He said he was leaving his job at Powell River and going to Wakeman Sound, where MacPowell has a logging operation.

The first RCMP heard of his disappearance was on June 16.

Continued on Page 2

Hungry, That's All

COPTER PICKS UP LOST CITY AIRMAN

A 20-year-old Victoria airman was plucked Saturday afternoon from the impenetrable northern Vancouver Island forest which had been his prison for more than three days, apparently none the worse for his harrowing experience.

LAC Gordon Edlund, 4391 Chartwell, was found by the crew of an RCAF helicopter captained by another Victorian, Flt.-Lt. Craig Miller.

After a 45-minute rescue operation, he was sped to the hospital at the RCAF north-island radar base of Holberg.

IN FINE SHAPE

Officials said he was "in very fine shape." His only trouble seemed to be that he was extremely hungry and wasn't allowed much food to eat until doctors could complete examinations.

LAC Edlund, Capt. R. V. Schroder, LAC I. J. McDonald and LAC P. G. Fields left Holberg Monday to go camping at San Josef Bay, 11 miles to the west.

TRACE COASTLINE

Wednesday they decided to hike another six miles west to Sea Otter Cove. On the way, LAC Edlund decided not to climb over the mountain but to trudge the rugged coastline.

His companions went up the mountain to a spot 2½ miles away where the Victorian had agreed to meet them. He didn't show up and a search began.

HANIPER-BY FOG

Ground, air and sea searchers all were hampered by fog until Saturday morning when it cleared. Flt.-Lt. Miller said LAC

Continued on Page 2

Wife 'Can't Understand'

Father of Five Missing a Month



A 33-year-old Victoria man, the father of five children, disappeared in the up-island city of Courtenay five weeks ago yesterday and has not been seen since. The Daily Colonist learned Saturday. His rented car also vanished.

Frank White, 1750 Albert, was on his way from a job in Powell River to a job on Wakeman Sound, 90 miles northwest of Campbell River.

He apparently planned to drive the rented car to Victoria to spend the weekend of June 13-14 with his family but his worried wife, Minnie, said yesterday he never arrived.

The RCMP asked the public yesterday afternoon to help in

White, twins ('60)

Continued on Page 2

Understands' Barry Now

Ike 'Glad to Help'

PHOENIX (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower has told Senator Barry Gold

Continued from Page 1

Airman Picked Up

Edlund told him one ground party came within about 400 yards of him Friday but fog and the difficult terrain forced them away.

Flt-Lt. Miller, like most of the searchers from 121 Search and Rescue Unit which just arrived at the Comox air base from Vancouver last week, said the Victorian was found during the copter's third and last search of the day along the coastline route.

SAW RED HAT

The copter was about 150 feet up when a crewman suddenly saw a red hat and then a man waving it.

Lit-Lt. Miller quickly saw LAC Edlund could not be lifted from where he was, a thickly-treed canyon. He hovered over

the Victorian to let him know he was found, then headed for a nearby beach.

New Missile For Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — An improved Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile has been tested and presumably is in production, the New York Times reports.

The story said the new missile, with a longer range estimated at more than 6,000 miles, apparently can carry a large multi-megaton warhead to its target.

More important, the story said, is the fact that its accuracy is believed to be greater than the first Soviet long-range missiles.

Council Business

Saanich public works committee will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider a \$22,000,000 proposal for a housing development at Cordova Bay.

Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. at Cadboro Park, members of Saanich Parks and Recreation Committee will make a tour of inspection of all beach access areas in the district.

There are no council meetings scheduled for this week in Esquimalt or Oak Bay.



Your Good Health

Don't Let Panic Take Hold If Child Develops Croup

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old daughter recently went to bed feeling fine, but she woke up at midnight having difficulty breathing. She could hardly speak. The doctor said it was croup and that when she got over it she should have her tonsils out.

What causes croup? Can she get it again? What does a tonsillectomy have to do with it? —MRS. D.E.N.

Croup, which usually comes on as suddenly as you describe, is a spasm of the larynx, resulting from an acute infection of throat, larynx or upper bronchial tubes.

It occurs primarily at night, but it can happen at any time of year.

Removing tonsils will not stop croup; however, if they are chronically infected, this can be a source of sore throat (meaning infection) and can have an indirect bearing.

What to do when croup develops? Both you and the child are naturally frightened. But don't panic. Call the doctor; antibiotics or other medications usually are indicated.

Steam, with or without some aromatic material such as tincture of benzoin compound, either in an improvised tent or just in the child's room, is very helpful. A cough mixture may help if the child is old enough to take it.

Here's an old trick I found to work very well with my own youngsters—hot packs or plasters on the chest. Butter a piece of flannel with one of the medicated pastes (numozine and antiphlogistine), and spread it across the chest. It eases the cough and sometimes helps the child drop off to sleep.

In some severe cases breathing can be so restricted that a tracheotomy (cutting an air vent into the windpipe below the larynx) is required as a life-saving measure.

Fortunately, this is rarely necessary, but it used to be the last resort when diphtheria was the cause.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can I be three months pregnant without my doctor being able to tell? He told me I wasn't, but I'm convinced as I'm gaining quite a bit of weight, mostly around the stomach.—MRS. B.L.

When it is difficult to tell for sure, a laboratory test can be made which will give you a positive answer. This is done with a urine sample. A preparation from it is injected into a laboratory animal (frogs, rabbits and mice are used) and the results will show if you are pregnant.

Biologists hope that if this whale lives for three days, it might survive for 10 years or more.

The capture sparked the interest of North American scientists who flooded Dr. Murray Newman and his Vancouver aquarist staff with telegrams and telephone calls of congratulations.

Several offers to buy the whale were made including a Marine Land bid of \$20,000. Dr. Newman said the whale is worth \$1,000,000 for the spur it will give scientific knowledge—if it survives.

He said he would like to keep the whale in Vancouver for study and as a tourist attraction, but he was still considering the Marineland offer.

Dr. Newman said it is his duty to science to keep the whale alive and the California oceanarium is well-equipped to handle it. He estimated it would cost \$500,000 to build a proper tank for the whale in Vancouver.

When the aquarium started on its hunt for a killer whale more than two months ago it was the idea of killing and photographing one.

They planned to use the photographs in making a life-size model for their aquarium. However, when the harpoon and bullets failed to kill the whale, Dr. Newman ordered that it be brought here.

The treatment accorded the whale during its capture brought criticism from the SPCA and other humanitarian groups. They condemned the capture as cruel and unnecessary.

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Johnson Lashes Out Bitterly At Clandestine Hate Groups



Newlyweds Embrace

Names in the News

Sheppard Takes a Wife; Future Still Not Certain

CHICAGO — Dr. Samuel Sheppard and a blonde divorcee were married Saturday, climaxing a romance-by-mail that began while he was in prison.

Paul Holmes, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune who has written extensively about the Sheppard case and who accompanied Sheppard and his fiancee Mrs. Arlene Tebbeljohanns, to Chicago from Ohio, told reporters of the wedding.

A hearing on a motion by the Ohio attorney general's office to stay the order that freed Sheppard will be held in Cincinnati Wednesday. Until then, at least, he will be at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

ATHENS — Prime Minister George Papandreu of Greece Saturday charged that Greeks in Turkey are being "persecuted," and said that in Cyprus "while Greece is striving for peace, the Turks are threatening war."

SANTA FE, N.M. — Democratic donkey pins are selling for \$1.25 and Republican elephant pins for only 98 cents in Tony Taylor's shop. "We thought the elephant might be harder to sell," said Taylor who is President Johnson's brother-in-law.

ROME — After 22 days of political negotiations, Premier Aldo Moro announced Saturday he has obtained agreement on a new centre-left cabinet that will keep the Socialists in the government.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Even if he is 106 years old, James Kennedy likes to save a buck. He walked 30 miles to Grants

Who Got Short End Of These?

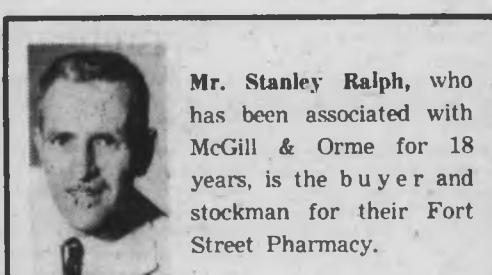
SEATTLE (AP) — A barge loaded with 4,738 cedar poles from the Queen Charlotte Islands chugged into the Hiram Chittenden ship canal locks Saturday.

The locks are 80 feet wide. Some of the poles were more than 80 feet long. Unfortunately, they were piled sideways.

Then an employee of the company where the barge was bound, arrived with his power saw and did the appropriate thing.

The barge squeezed through—apparently minus any knotty problems.

Meet Our Staff



Mr. Stanley Ralph, who has been associated with McGill & Orme for 18 years, is the buyer and stockman for their Fort Street Pharmacy.

Prompt, free delivery is part of our service, with five locations to serve you.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Fort at Broad EV 4-1195
Douglas at View EV 4-2222
Doctors' Medical Clinic EV 5-0012
Medical Arts Building EV 2-8191
Cook Medical Building EV 8-4481

ITS RESULTS THAT COUNT

From a Multiple Listing Client . . .

"In all, Agents from 12 Real Estate Firms viewed the house, and over 20 prospective buyers were shown through. At the time of receiving the purchasing offer we had already had four other offers."

ASK YOUR REALTOR
to show you the advantages of THE
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
of the
**Victoria
Real Estate Board**



THE VICTORIA
REAL ESTATE BOARD

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The Daily Colonist.

An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party

1858

1964

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 1

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1964

Battle of the Banks

THE LAST sitting of the B.C. legislature put its seal of approval on the establishment of the government-sponsored Bank of British Columbia. It is now clear that Premier Bennett intends to pursue to the uttermost the authority invested in him by the legislature, and that the application for a federal bank is a matter of prime importance to the provincial government.

Armed with the legislature's blessing and with a petition by an undisclosed number of individuals, the premier himself is to appear in Ottawa this week before the Senate's banking and commerce committee as the chief spokesman for the proposed new bank. Along with him will be the chief administrative officers of the provincial finance department, and the five provisional directors of the bank.

The appearance of the premier would indicate the new bank fears that its application may be turned down by the Senate. The Bank of British Columbia application is being considered along with two others—the Bank of Western Canada, which will be headquartered in Winnipeg, and the Laurentide Bank, which like the Bank of British Columbia proposes to set up head office in Vancouver.

In the order of their arrival at Ottawa, the Bank of Western Canada came first, then the B.C. bank, and finally the Laurentide Bank.

Background information on the progress of the three bank applications indicates that the Senate is less opposed to the privately-owned banks than to the one with B.C. government sponsorship.

The Senate is said to be worried at the risk of political interference in the B.C. bank. What is the amount of that risk? Nobody seems to know.

On the positive side, of course, it is recognized that if the bank gets its charter it will have to abide completely with the strict provisions of the Bank Act. Also, the Bank Act is due for revision in the near future, and it could be altered to make sure that any fears lurking in Ottawa minds about a provincially-owned bank could be removed.

If the Senate feels that ownership of 25 per cent of the bank shares by the government is too high, then it is merely a matter of compromise to have the maximum holding reduced to five or ten per cent. Mr. Bennett has already indicated the government might not seek more than such percentage.

If these matters are adequately handled there should be little logical opposition to the B.C. Bank.

The government's announced motives for sponsoring the bank are sound. It is a very grave weakness in the present banking system that there is not a single chartered bank with its head office west of Toronto.

The need for a bank with headquarters in the province is obvious to the majority of businessmen. It might be argued that the Laurentide Bank, which came later on the scene, might be able to do the job just as well, but the Porter report on banking has indicated that competition in banking should be welcomed.

So that if the Senate picks one and rejects another—all other things being equal—it will face charges of discrimination, particularly if the government bank is the one rejected.

Urban Challenge

MOST CANADIANS can be expected to appreciate fully a richly-expressed condemnation by Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne of the way cities have developed, and his hope for a turning point soon in the form of replanning and renewal.

In an address to a seminar on civic design, Mr. Lamontagne described most cities and towns as untidy and overcrowded.

"(They) have been befooled by commercial vandals bent on a quick dollar," he said; "have been taken away from man and given over to the motor car. Thus the Canadian urban dweller lives under the dictatorship of machines and a jumbled heap of murky buildings. Here indeed is the new brutalism of the industrialized society. Here, indeed, is the kingdom of the blind and the senseless . . . Yet most Canadians live in these urban areas and more are migrating there every day . . . Our cities and towns need airing, face-lifting and replanning to eliminate what is transitory and gross and to conserve and construct what is historical and good . . ."

To this purpose, Mr. Lamontagne suggested that the Canadian centennial projects of 1967 could serve as "a major stimulus" for better design and renewal in the nation's urban centres, and here one perhaps might part company with him. The country will be spending millions, he says, on these undertakings, mostly in cities and towns. But in truth the centennial grants from the federal and provincial governments, each matching municipal allocations up to \$1 per capita, can hardly be enough in most cases to make a really significant change in civic appearance.

Now getting down to the local instance has Victoria been waiting for a turning point. For some years now British Columbia's capital has been urgently aware that preservation and enhancement of its special qualities are vital to its economic health and its residential pre-eminence, and has been acting accordingly.

But as reminded in common with other Canadian communities, even if some are far worse off, it still faces challenges.

Not the least of these is the removal, and the replacement with sound new development, of the "blights" on the civic landscape; not slums maybe in the worst sense of the word, but depressing areas of run-down, obsolete and obsolescent housing.

A start on this renewal, with help from the senior governments, is part of the five-year capital budget recently approved by the property-owners of the city.

There will be little argument with the priorities assigned by city council to some other works in the program, two or three of these also designed to contribute much to Victoria's "airing and face-lifting." Perhaps though, unless appearances are deceiving, the aldermen have a tendency to push the city's proposed urban renewal project too far into the background.

It would be pleasing to think that this was not so; that because an undertaking of this sort is very much concerned with human values as well as property values, and because 1967 is an important date to which generations will look back and possibly with gratitude, the initial civic substitution of new construction for residential decay will be fully accomplished for or in the year of Canada's 100th birthday. Then would the Confederation anniversary be additionally qualified in Victoria as—in the words of Mr. Lamontagne—"a beginning, when Canadians lifted up their vision and looked forward to the new society of man."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE of the minor headaches of the UN, apparently, is that it's running out of medal colors. For soon those "fruit salads" that adorn a warrior's chest will be the prerogative of the UN alone.

So long, that is, as there's no major war to induce national armies to augment their own collections. Which of course would be a very happy circumstance.

But nowadays the UN has troops patrolling the peace all over the globe, and, in keeping with the modern military norm, they have to have ribbons to speak their foreign service. Once it was that the chap with a breastful of colors was thought of as an "old" soldier; now he may be quite a "young" soldier. And the color scheme is posing difficulty. A fruit salad to be attractive should be varied in hue. Basically the UN color is blue but naturally it needs the injection of red, white, green, red, yellow, et al., to make it sparkle.

It was the last war which saw a spurge in medal giving, far exceeding anything that had gone before. Which was appropriate enough since it was so far-flung and embraced so many different theatres of action.

A passing thought is that if we get a new flag we may also have to get some Canadian medals. There was one invoked, that represented by the green-red-and-blue ribbon for volunteer service, but the campaign medals, like gallantry awards, have always been of Commonwealth similarity.

A national meritorious medal was also struck, the Canada Medal, but never awarded for some reason mysteriously hidden in an Ottawa cubbyhole.

However, if it takes another world war to produce a new series of medals we can fain do without them.

Nor will the serviceman of today be thus badly done by; the UN is taking up the slack. And putting its ribbon designers into a flurry. Like the keys on a piano there are only so many colors and most of the combinations have already been preempted by national armies.

The color schemes were easier come by in days of yore when medals were handed out grudgingly by modern standards. Bare chests were the rule among the men whose valor built up empires. As you might expect the senior service got the first war medal, bestowed by Queen Elizabeth I on naval heroes.

Thereafter there was a long hiatus.

Cromwell's troops got a ribbon, and so did the Waterloo veterans, but the Peninsular veterans waited 33 years after their campaign was over, by which time most of them were dead, before being recognized.

The First-Time-MP knows for sure that he has mighty little to say about the way things are run.

And if he tries to speak up, he may or may not be shocked to discover that almost nobody is listening, much less paying any attention.

If there's anything a civil servant, junior clerk or senior deputy minister hates and even fears, it is to become the centre of questioning attention in the Commons.

It makes them acutely uncomfortable, because they suspect, often correctly, that it embarrasses their cabinet minister. If it bothers their minister, it just might irritate the prime minister. And that spells trouble.

If the backbench MP of all parties—including the one in power—historically have suspected they have run second in the power race to the big bureaucrats, a great many of them now accept this suspicion as fact.

The Conservatives in particular regard the last election as a take-over of government by the civil service, nothing short of a bureaucratic coup d'état.

They know that no matter for whom you may vote—with this party or against that—you can't really ever actually get AT the government.

For uncaring who wins or loses, the senior civil service goes serenely on.

The MP Who Has Been Around knows, too, that the top civil service, the real professionals among the administration men, often seem to take the attitude that Parliament is little more than a nuisance. These "pros" make the MPs feel that perhaps the most useful thing they could do would be to go home and leave the governing of the country to Those-Who-Know-Best.

The really wise MP is the one who comes to realize that about the only way he can



Jewel of the Lake

—Photograph by Robin Clarke

Ottawa Offbeat

A Division of Governing Power

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

MEMBERS of Parliament — especially the freshmen MPs climbing this high and truly windy Hill for the first time — don't take long to learn that the House of Commons does no more than share power with the federal civil service in running the country.

The disillusioned freshman MP often suspects that the division of power has been pretty uneven, with the bureaucracy seeming to have more actual power than Parliament.

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The really wise MP is the one who comes to realize that about the only way he can

actually get AT this powerful "inner government" of the senior bureaucracy is to ask questions about them in Parliament.

Isn't the prime minister, the federal power source, himself a former civil servant? And haven't five of the top men in his cabinet — Trade Minister Sharp, Justice Minister Favreau, State Secretary Lamontagne, Industries Minister Drury and Transport Minister Pickersgill, all got civil service backgrounds, four of them as all-powerful deputies?

No need now, they say, for the civil service to "capture" the government when they're clearly one and the same.

No longer necessary for an aggressive power-hungry deputy to make his minister in low when they're both on the same political ball team.

Grant Deachman, the freshman Liberal MP phrase-maker from Vancouver-Quadrant allows that strong deputies can and do make slaves of weak ministers. Deachman is the MP who leaped from backbench obscurity to news-page attention with his crack that Transport Minister Jolly Jawn Pickersgill is the kind of hard political Beat.

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The really wise MP is the one who comes to realize that about the only way he can

stove if you give him some steel wool.

Well, the Vancouver freshman has a formula for separating the men from the boys among his party's cabinet ministers.

Find out, he says, how they handled their congratulatory mail.

Those who obediently attended to it themselves because their deputies conned them into believing that only they themselves would know how to reply to old friends Tom, Dick and Harry who wrote and wired congratulations — these patsies are the slaves, the boys of the cabinet.

Those who told their deputies to prepare a brief half-page memo on how to handle the mail then go ahead and handle it, while they went out and shot a round of golf—these are the free men of the cabinet.

Deachman also has a neat description of Prime Minister Pearson: "He has an amazing survival potential in this accident-prone government. Bad political luck drops him like a gill out of the window—and his character who will knit you a lands on his feet."

'Ookpik, I Love You'

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and not more than 200 words in length. If signed, with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

son and might quiet him down.

We guests of beautiful Victoria followed the birds here and found you on the scene and in full control. The Inner Harbor is as mesmeric and calm as ever. The government buildings look a bit moorish at night outlined in lights but are softened by the marvellous hanging baskets of miniature English gardens.

The incomparable Empress Hotel has kept its reputation of charm, hospitality and quiet efficiency unmarred over the years.

Butchart Gardens, always a spectacle, have concrants and night lighting.

But the main delight of Victoria remains the beautifully mannered, genuinely friendly and innately cultured people of the city. No other city in North America, in my opinion, can compare with them. In the shops, the hotels, homes, everywhere!

But you, Ookpik, tickle my fancy. And believe me, after some of my harried 4,000 miles of slow travel in the past few months, it needs tickling.

RUTH BELLAMY, Empress Hotel.

Depressing Scrapheaps

I should like to congratulate Dr. Ross for his rational and constructive letter on the subject of medicare which was in such sharp contrast to the outpourings of Dr. Wallace.

Bus Passes

Five-cent fare makes one's mouth water, but it is, of course, utterly impractical. I suggest a system of season tickets (weekly and/or monthly) at the lowest ECONOMIC rates. The passes could be in two colors, say, white and blue, the white available on any bus at any time. The blue restricted to those entering the bus at 9:30 a.m. or after and before 4:30 p.m. A small photo to be affixed to each pass and of course a signature. On the back could be renewal dates stamped in indelible ink.

JOHN KENNY, P.O. Box 84, Victoria,

Time Capsule

Angry Shipload

From Colonist Files
THE old Sooty fishing traps "went on trial" before Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan as royal commissioner, 25 years ago.

Mr. Justice Sloan opened a hearing to determine whether it was in the public interest that trap nets to capture salmon should continue to be authorized between Beachy Head and Sombrero Point. He explained that the enquiry would also deal with the destructiveness of trap nets from the point of view of conservation.

Bids ranging from \$45,467 to \$48,451 were received by the provincial government for the construction of more than four miles of Island Highway, in a new location, between Mill Bay and Cowichan Station.

Across the Atlantic, 40 military supply trucks from East Prussia sped in close formation into the free city of Danzig, and the arrival of about 1,000 boys of the Hitler youth organization from Germany . . . also lent a distinctly Nazi atmosphere to the city.

The Japanese vessel Komagata Maru, anchored in Vancouver harbor with an angry load of East Indians would-be immigrants on board whom the Canadian government would not accept into the country, was ordered to get up steam and leave port, 50 years ago.

For a long time the East Indians, who stood in groups along the rail of the ship armed with clubs, refused to allow the letter ordering the departure to come aboard. In the end, however, they brought the captain to the side and it was delivered.

B.C. Needs Its Own Financial Heart

By IAN STREET

All this talk about conflict of interest is getting away from the main issue behind B.C.'s application for a bank charter.

Premier Bennett and his advisers will appear before the Senate banking and commerce committee in Ottawa this week to put the province's case.

It is, in simple terms, substantially this.

British Columbia, with a period of virtually limitless growth in prospect, doesn't want to have its financial fortunes solely in the hands of Toronto and Montreal.



—Jim Ryan

The legislature, not just the government, has endorsed the principle of establishing a major financial centre on the west coast.

The headquarters will be in Vancouver simply because that city already has a nucleus of financial institutions.

So far none of the chartered banks or large trust and mortgage companies has seen fit to establish headquarters in B.C.

One government official has described B.C. as "a branch office community" in the financial world.

Well, it's all very well to endorse a principle of making a financial centre of Vancouver, but without action to back it up this remains no more than a pious platitude.

The B.C. government feels that if it doesn't take the required action, then how can it expect private enterprise to do so?

What about the new Laurentide Bank, another of the three applications for bank charters now before the Senate? It is to have headquarters in Vancouver.

The answer is that it takes more than one institution to make a major financial centre.

The third applicant, the Bank of Western Canada with headquarters in Winnipeg, will help shift some of the financial balance west and B.C. naturally, is in favor.

The conflict of interest issue arose when Premier Bennett said a few weeks ago that at least six senators on the committee which is to hear the applications for bank charters are themselves directors of chartered banks.

The pot has been bubbling merrily ever since with a lot of rumbling behind closed doors in Ottawa.

The latest, I note, is a speculative despatch from



CAPITAL REPORT

Ottawa carried by the local evening paper which said the applications may be shelved for a year until the Bank Act is amended.

This presumably would be for the purpose, the story suggests, of inserting a section that would prohibit any province from holding a financial interest in a chartered bank.

This is unlikely to happen, I would think, but there is obviously concern felt here over these developments.

Premier Bennett, however, is hardly the man to back away from a good political fight and it looks as if a period of "lovey-dovey" relations between provincial and federal governments is about to end.

It would be wrong to label the B.C. stand as chauvinistic.

This government in the past 12 years has gone through successive stages of building up highways and transportation links, basic industries and more recently secondary industries.

Now it plans to move into the financial field with a service industry giving what has been termed "a new dimension" to the B.C. economy.

At this vital stage in our development there is a need that we—the province not the government—be in a position to at least compete with other financial centres.

RADIO

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CJVI

HI!

NEIGHBOUR

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FRIENDS

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CJVI

Satellite Premier to Pay Official Visit to France

Romania Sets Defiant Gesture

By DON SHANNON
From Paris

President Charles de Gaulle's next great experiment in international relations after last January's recognition of Communist China begins next Sunday when he welcomes Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer on an official visit to France.

The Romanian will be the first chief of a Soviet satellite state to cross the iron curtain as a guest of a capitalist state and the French are expecting that he will be followed by others.

Such a display of independence by the eastern Europeans would justify de Gaulle's long-held theory that the Soviet empire cannot indefinitely suppress the national and ultimately the human ambitions of its subjects.

French officials enjoy claiming some of the credit for Maurer's revolutionary gestures. "Without the general's show of independence within the western alliance, there would have been little encouragement to the Soviet satellites," a French diplomat observes. "A monolithic West would have the East together in defence."

If French Gaullists see Maurer as a Balkan de Gaulle determined to preserve Romanian nationalism, they see the same root cause of his revolt. In their view, the economic domination of Romania by the Soviet Union is an eastern parallel to the U.S. economic invasion of France.

The Gaullist weekly *Nouvelle Candide* explained to its readers that the Valev project announced June by the Soviet Union was the last straw in a series of moves which have disturbed the Romanians.

The project, named for a Moscow economics professor who conceived it, is aimed at creating an international "Danubian complex" incorporating 42 per cent of Romanian territory, 33 per cent of Bulgaria and a tiny fragment of the Soviet Union under the direction of the Russian-dominated Comecon.

Comecon was organized ostensibly as the Soviet reply to the western European Common Market but has served chiefly as the instrument for keeping Romania and Bulgaria as agricultural and raw material supplies for the industrializing Soviet Union. What industry existed in Romania has been subordinated to Soviet plans under Comecon.

"The reaction against what the Romanians do not hesitate to call Soviet neo-colonialism began about a year ago with the suppression of Russian as the obligatory language in the schools," Candide said.

"Later there was the extensive publication in the Bucharest newspapers of the Peking side of the Sino-Soviet quarrel (the Romanian newspapers were the only ones in the communist bloc to give such publicity); the restoration of diplomatic rela-

tions with the other heretic, Albania; the trip to Peking by an official mission headed by Ion Gheorghe Maurer, the prime minister; and other 'provocations' of less importance."

Strongest public reaction against the Soviet Union came when the Valev project was to be explained in Bucharest at public meetings. Alarmed by reports that students were preparing demonstrations before the Soviet embassy, the Romanian Communist Party was forced to cancel the explanatory sessions.

Candide's report on "the people tired of communism" contained a quotation from an unidentified professor which, with the change of a few names, could have come from de Gaulle.

BACKGROUND

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

One of the skull-cracking problems which has faced Victoria aldermen and officials for years is the matter of private hospitals and rest homes.

In a city such as this with its large number of elderly, retired people such institutions are a necessity and yet, in many cases, they are terribly resented by nearby home owners who consider them a nuisance and a source of property devaluation.

And city council, which is asked to approve the applica-



Scattering Multiples Complaints

Rest Homes Thorny Problem

Romania's role in the Soviet-Chinese split: de Gaulle has chosen to be in the face of Washington."

"To say as you French do, that we have chosen Peking, is idiotic. We have chosen Bucharest, that's all."

"We remain as faithful to our alliance as you are to the Atlantic alliance. We are no more preparing to renounce socialism than you are to renounce capitalism and we have simply chosen to be ourselves in the face of the U.S.S.R. as

—The Los Angeles Times

those who, over the years, have launched the most vigorous protest in the centre of quiet residential, high land value areas. And no matter how well they are kept, and most of them are well looked after, they do depreciate land values."

The city and provincial government have hedged the opening of such homes and hospitals with many stringent regulations including one which requires consent of a large percentage of neighbors within 200 feet.

This has been done to protect ratepayers as much as possible, but when such regulations and conditions are obeyed to the letter, as they usually are, the city is powerless to place any further obstacles in the way.

Now does it want to. After all the old people are with us and they need care and attention. Reduction in land values often looks rather trivial in the light of humanitarian considerations.

An ironic twist is that often

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Speech Affected

EDMONTON (CP) — Sophie Dahl, a 32-year-old nurse shot behind the ear by a gunman last Wednesday, is having "temporary difficulties speaking," hospital officials reported Friday.

Mrs. Dahl was attacked by a man who knocked on her door and asked to see her.

Hospital officials said temporary difficulty with speaking "is not uncommon" in such cases.

Red Chinese Balance Books

By LOUIS B. FLEMING, from United Nations

Despite the breach in the communist world, Red China did more business with the Soviet Union and communist countries of eastern Europe in 1963 than with any other region of the world.

There was a marked decline in trade between China and her hostile European communist colleagues, but China still received 40 per cent of its imports from the Soviet bloc and sent 48 per cent of its exports to the Soviet bloc.

The new figures on world trade are included in the United Nations Statistical Bulletin.

A comparison of trade figures in 1961 and 1963 showed significant gains for Communist China only in Asia.

Mainland China's exports to Japan more than doubled and exports to the rest of Asia increased by almost 50 per cent in the two-year period.

During the period, China continued to maintain an unusually favorable balance of trade, selling goods worth \$1,700,000,000 and buying goods worth \$1,400,000,000.

The most favorable balances of trade were in Asia, where Communist China exported goods worth \$535,000,000 and imported goods worth \$175,000,000 in 1963.

The only significant deficits in China's trade were represented by the massive grain purchases made from Canada and Australia. But the surplus from Asian commerce was more than enough to offset the deficit in grain dealings.

Country or Region Exports to China Imports from China (\$ Millions) (\$ Millions)

World Total	1961	1963	1961	1963
Canada	\$1,560	\$1,350	\$1,620	\$1,720
Latin America	120	95	3	5
Western Europe	75	46	100	100
Soviet Union and Eastern Europe	190	175	185	175
Middle East	800	550	925	820
Australia, New Zealand	33	65	29	39
Central Africa	170	215	9	12
South Africa	16	26	6	10
Japan	—	6	1	2
Other Asians	26	73	42	85
Africa Total	133	102	305	450
	39	75	36	42

Los Angeles Times

Baconians Rejoice

Judge Upholds Bequest For 'Wild Goose Chase'

By GENE SHERMAN
LONDON (LAT) — If Shakespeare rolled over in his tomb at Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-on-Avon last week, it could leave one-third of her estate to the Francis Bacon Society, of which she was a long and ardent worshiper.

He upheld a bequest of \$18,000 earmarked for the pursuit of proof that Francis Bacon wrote the bard's plays.

And he did it with a lofty legal disregard for the current

celebration of Shakespeare's quartercentenary.

When she died three years ago, Miss Evelyn May Hopkins left one-third of her estate to the Francis Bacon Society, of which she was a long and ardent worshiper.

She specified it was to be used "towards finding the Bacon-Shakespeare manuscripts."

Relatives challenged the validity of that portion of her will. Experts called it a wild goose

chase. Sir Richard, carefully avoiding any extra legal literary opinion, disagreed.

"Wild goose can," he observed, "with good fortune be apprehended. The search she requested is not so manifestly futile that the court should not allow money to be spent on it."

The evidence shows that the discovery of his manuscripts and plays is unlikely—but so are many discoveries before they are made. One may think of Tutankhamen or the Dead Sea Scrolls.

So the old controversy enjoys new judicial sanction.

Noel Fermor, chairman of the Bacon Society, said the money would be used to finance the proposal of the Shakespeare Action Committee to open his tomb.

Makes you wonder if immortality is really worthwhile.

Here's the Answer For Awful Spellers

LONDON—How can a bad speller look up a word in a dictionary if he doesn't know how to spell it correctly?

This problem has now been solved, thanks to The Awful Spellers' Dictionary, just published here.

Here's the way it works: If someone thinks the word "phenomenal" is spelled with an "f," he can look it up that way and find it spelled "fenomenal." Next to it will be the correct spelling.

Gold Dust Trail

Beatles Spin Record Boom

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—Drop a Beatle disc into a musical vacuum and watch the pickup head collect gold dust at a steady 45 revolutions a minute. That's what a British record company did, anyway, and the dazed directors are still sitting in their counting houses trying to assess the causes and significance of the biggest recording boom to hit Britain since the puzzled hound dog first heard His Master's Voice.

FACTS, FIGURES

Granted, the Liverpool sound makes some people liverish. But it's making a lot of other people rich. Some facts and figures:

• Record sales in Britain are running 25 per cent higher this year than in 1963 and the total is expected to reach 100,000,000 for the first time ever.

• Three records by the Beatles alone have topped the mystic 1,000,000 mark here and the group's combined sales in Canada and the United States are believed to be hitting an astronomical 12,000,000 in the first eight months.

• At least 10 other Mersey-style groups are riding the Beatle fringe with domestic sales approaching 750,000 for single records.

SHOCK INDUSTRY

Figures like these come as a profound shock to a staid British musical industry, barely graduated from the 78-r.p.m. stage and

Four-Day Bonanza

NEW YORK—United Artists Records reports that their latest Beatles album, A Hard Day's Night, the original sound-track of the group's initial film, sold 1,000,000 albums in the U.S.—in four days!

HOLLYWOOD—Six hundred copies of the Beatles' film, A Hard Day's Night, have been ordered by United Artists, the largest print order the company has ever made for a single film. They'll be passed out to theaters in mid-August.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . .
ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . .
ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

A Thrilling Experience for the Whole Family!

MORE THAN 100 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES "THEY SEEM ALIVE"

See

- ★ THE BEATLES
- ★ FAIRYLAND
- ★ THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS
- ★ THE GREAT HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Bring Your Camera
Experienced Guides in Attendance

Royal London Wax Museum

IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Weekdays — 11 noon - 10:30 p.m. Sundays

Operated by: Royal London Wax Museum



Ridie-Talkie

Rome's mounted policemen have been equipped with radio to help city police in unending battle against Rome's wayward traffic.—(Fednews)



Young Prince Hiro, son of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, romps with his mother, Princess Michiko in Tokyo Botanical Gardens. Charming incident occurred during outing organized by the kindergarten school which the prince attends.—(Fednews)



Admission: Adults — \$1.25 Children, under 12 — 50¢

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT Britannia Branch Hall, Canadian Legion

Courtroom Parade

Took Two to Tangle

A man who ran across a comment: "It did take two of to a charge of impaired driving."

A juvenile charged in connection with a breaking and entering and theft at the Carey Road Food Market, 3824 Carey, July 12, appeared in Saanich magistrate's court Saturday on the charge.

Court was told John David Gregorson, HMCS Beacon Hill, was seen running across the 1300-block Broad Street at 8 p.m. When approached by a policeman he said, "Come on. I will take two of you flatfoots to get me."

The constable disarmed him, and another constable assisted in taking him to the police station when he pleaded guilty.

Magistrate J. A. Byers' only

MALAHAT DRIVE LOVELY! SPECIAL LUNCHEON DAILY — \$1.50 12 - 1 P.M. Shawigan Beach Hotel Shawigan Lake 743-2322

DINGLE HOUSE
For Your Eating Pleasure
Open 5 - 10 p.m.
TEAS — 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY Reservations EV 2-9171

ARENA
ENJOY SUMMER FUN
SUNDAY 8 P.M.
Admission 25¢ Rentals 35¢
ROLLER SKATING

SUNDAY CONCERT
2:30 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park
Cameron Memorial Shell
This Week Featuring THE "ILL WINDS" ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of DAVE PEPPER Light Classics to Light Jazz
Vocalists—Priscilla Gregory and Robbie Gillespie Folksongs by Murray McAlpine
Presented through the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 247 of the Musicians' Association and the City of Victoria.

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 19, 1964

NORTH BREEZES

Our songstress-pianist duo, Rosalie and George made Fridays something special that now they are here five nights weekly, Tuesday through Saturday.

Richard James Marynavitch, 785 Gladiola, did not plead to the charge, but was remanded to Tuesday. His bail was set at \$100.

Edwin J. Freeman, 2653 Selwyn, was fined \$250 in Colwood magistrate's court Saturday when he pleaded guilty.

Friday noons are still for fashion shows luncheons, with charming Hudson's Bay Company models visiting at your table.

Our entertainment is as exclusive as our menu and our pool-side dining room, easy parking and credit card service.

IMPERIAL hats off this week to 100-mile bike race winner Bill Wild, Gail Bamford, star of the Nanaimo Highland Games. Gary Angus and Lloyd Tilley attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in Pennsylvania and Ald. Austin Curtis, ending 45 years with the Grand Trunk and CNR Railways.

Your host,

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

STAR ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE BUTCHART GARDENS' GREAT STAGE!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STAGE AND PUPPET SHOWS—JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS... KEEP THIS AD FOR DATES

TODAY 4 P.M.
July 19

GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Internationally-famous Otto-Werner Mueller conducts Victoria's fine Symphony Orchestra in the 2nd of a series of 4 concerts (the remaining concerts to follow on Aug. 2 and 16) in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of these world-renowned gardens. Guest artist, Arthur Polson, rated one of Canada's finest violinists. PROGRAM: Schubert—"Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (The Unfinished). Gustav Holst—"St. Paul's Suite." Intermission. Mendelssohn—"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra"; Soloist, Arthur Polson. J. Strauss—"Emperors" Waltz.

WHAT A GRAND OCCASION! You are invited to come early, bring your camp chair, rug, a picnic basket and the gardens by daylight and stay for the night lights. Ample free organized parking for thousands. Make a family affair—invite a friend or two—share your car to the last seat. It's much more fun going together. All adds up to one of your happiest, most memorable evenings. Don't miss it! The gardens are particularly beautiful for this great occasion.

Keep tuned to Sunday newscasts for symphony bulletins—C-FAX, CIVI, CKBA. In case of inclement weather, concert will be held the following day. Come early!

SPECIAL COACH LINE SERVICE
Lv. Depot 1:45 a.m. Ar. Gards. 6 a.m. Ar. Depot 8:30 p.m. Total price \$1.00, including return coach fare and admission into gardens.

St. John Ambulance Brigade in attendance.

EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

"Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Transformed after dark into a world of breathtaking beauty under the romantic night lights. Acclaimed the continent's most dramatic, extensive lighting displays! Featuring the fabulous Sunken and "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Gardens. Words cannot describe their heavenly beauty. Delicious lunches, afternoon tea and crumpets, etc., served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Flower Restaurant.

EVERY SUN., 2:30 P.M. Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra.



MON., 8:30 P.M., JULY 20

Dixieland BAND . . . FOLK SONGS

Dave Pepper of CBC Fame with the Dixieland Band Featuring the folk songs of Murray McAlpine

BY POPULAR DEMAND THIS SHOW WILL RUN

TUES., WED. & FRI.

8:30 P.M. July 21, 22, 24

"ROMANCE and RHYTHM"

* Ballroom and ballad dancing
* Swirling, gorgeous, gayly-colored paoms
* Bouwery numbers of the Roaring '20s
* Continuous theme from start to finish.

It's a one-hour show. Fast moving, gay and colorful, highly entertaining. Concluding just as the romantic night illumination transforms this 30-acre garden into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabuous Sunken Garden and the spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Come early... see the gardens by daylight... No. 1000, 10:30 a.m. Just as the illumination turns them into a wonderland.

Dancers: The Variety Singers (about 24 of them).

Dancers: The Theatrical Arts Dancers (about 25 of them).

Principals: Singers: Terry Cain, Mary Grant, Roy Silver, Murray McAlpine, Robin Rose, Francis Christensen, Ann Appleby.

Music and Dance Music by GEORGE PAIRFIELD

Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Revue at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Bob Evans. Musical Arrangements by Chet Anderson.

THURS., SAT., JULY 23, 25, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. for the young in heart from the stage of the children's theatre.

EVERY SUN., 2:30 P.M. Music of the Masters by the unseen orchestra.

Jenkins Scores Personal Triumph As Wily, Honey-Tongued Richard III

By IAN STREET

Richard III is a personal triumph for Anthony Jenkins.

The opening production of the Shakespeare '64 festival staged by the University of Victoria has also set a standard that will be difficult to match over the next three weeks.

Director Peter Manning, who came here last year from Winnipeg to set up the Bastion Theatre, has in a sense reverted to the original form of this work.

In doing so he has stripped the character of Richard of all Freudian overtones. Each scene is played for all the emotion it contains and left at that.

The resulting portrayal by Anthony Jenkins, a truly gifted actor who is a member of the university's English faculty, is one of extraordinary depth and power.

His Gloucester is a honey-tongued villain, glib and plausible.

Others Share Praise

The other members of the large cast, deftly deployed on a rather cramped multi-level arena stage, were generally good and some were outstanding.

Among the latter: John Martin as the wily Buckingham, Vanessa Lax as the lovely Anne; Elain Fairman as Hastings; Richard Liitt as Richmond; Margaret Martin as Queen Elizabeth; Jennifer Chester as Queen Elizabeth; and Ethel Lloyd-Jones as the Duchess of York.

Lapses in diction were rare, so the audience missed little though acoustics in the high-ceilinged auditorium are rather poor.

Full marks must go to Mr. Manning for his handling of a cast that was short on experience (he also designed the costumes); to set designer Bill West and to Chez Lamberton who composed the original music.

The festival atmosphere was set by a fanfare of trumpets played at intervals on the steps outside the building on the Lansdowne campus which houses the auditorium.

Only a handful of the 250 available seats were empty on opening night and this because the total had recently been increased to meet the public demand.

After the initial three performances which ended Saturday night, Richard will be played once more in each of the three coming weeks. The dates are: this Friday, Aug. 1, and Aug. 6.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-It" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton, GR 4-1995.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL — Victoria's famous Smile Show as featured on C.B.C. and U.S. TV, and in National publications. Now in its 12th year. Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. or 382-1754. Ample parking at rear.

BUTCHART GARDENS Open daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m. It's 4 p.m., the great Symphony Concert from the bandstand stage, followed by outdoor floral amphitheatre. Ottewer-Miller will conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a program of light music particularly suited to this heavenly setting.

CRAIGFLOWER MANOR — Historic Site, Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

"CRAZY CAPERS" — On stage at Langham Court Theatre. Fast-moving vaudeville show nightly at 8:30 p.m. Acclaimed by Audrey Johnson of the "Times" and Bert Binny of the "Colonist." Reservations GR 7-3262.

CRYSTAL GARDEN Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2:50 p.m. Dance Sat. 9 to 12.

"DOUGLAS" DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FLEETBOATS Cruise to Gulf Island Marine Park. Boat leaving every 2 hrs. \$1.25 each way; children half price. Reservations GR 5-1911.

FLEETBOATS SALMON FISHING Salmon finally here. Active. Pass best bet this weekend. 5 charter boats. Rates from \$8 per hr. per group. Includes credited guide and pilot. GR 5-1911.

GILBERT'S BOATS AND GUIDE SERVICE — Salmon fishing on sheltered Saanich Inlet in 26 ft. modern cabin boats, all tackle, etc., furnished. Over 900 salmon taken already in '64. At Brentwood, 15 mi. north of Victoria on 17-A. Further information, reservations, 474-2211.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE Opens July 30. Fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15 - 3:15 - 7:30 - 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. 4351 West Saanich Rd., (Highway 17-A) Phone GR 9-2651.

LONDON BUS TOUR — A bird's eye view of Victoria 8 times daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

MALAHAT POOL — Bring your "Pic-in-ic" basket. Take mom and dad hiking. Heated pool, wading pool, camp sites, trailer space. Opposite Malahat Chalet.

MARITIME MUSEUM — British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1550 Esquimalt Road.

MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

PUTT, PUTT — The miniature that's different. 18 holes of putting pleasure on Canada's quality course. Group tournaments fun for everyone. Douglas Golf-land, 4200 N. Douglas.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles," life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

THE SECRET PRESENTS THE DRUNKARD — "A mighty blow for the temperance cause, and a barrel of fun." Nightly at the Secret. Reservations 384-8751.

UNDERSEA GARDEN — Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY — Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horse Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies. Cordova Bay (Mattick's).

WOODED WONDERLAND now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

YUKON QUEEN — Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers, 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

Automobiles Stripped In Minutes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new wrinkle in car thefts is leaving sports cars here denuded of engines, bucket seats and tires with considerable speed.

Police report a gang of robbers working in fours can unbolt the engine of a 1964 Corvette and drop it to the pavement, lift the fibreglass body and make off with the engine in less than half an hour.



Two-Faced!

Tania Mallet and Harold Taketa were all smiles when they arrived in Zurich, Switzerland to start work on a new James Bond movie called Goldfinger. Friendly feelings won't be carried over into the film, however. Tania becomes the murder victim of Taketa, who is then chased through wild mountain ranges by hero James Bond.—Fednews.

Longer Reach Soon For Fire Department

A \$48,000 aerial ladder and rescue truck will be added to the city fire department early in 1965, it was announced Saturday.

The truck, with its 100-foot extension ladder, will replace the present 100-foot ladder truck, in service since 1938.

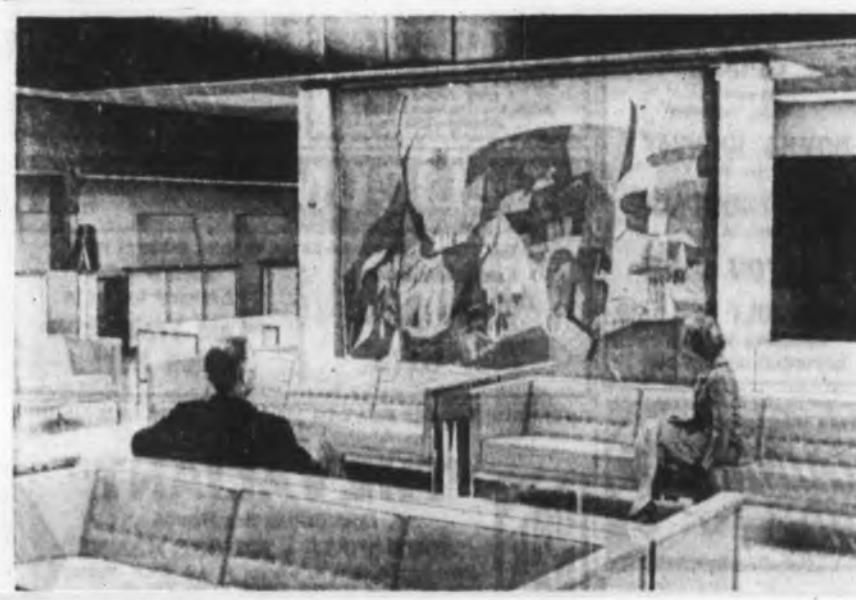
The truck will be equipped with a 250-gallon water tank and two-stage high-pressure pump.

The unit will be the first new piece of equipment since the department purchased a \$25,000 pumper truck in 1962.



Terminal Building Preview

Abstract mural by Sidney artist John Ritchie dominates one wall of interior in new \$800,000 terminal building.—(Jim Ryan)



Transport Minister Pickersgill will cut ribbon on new International Airport building at Patricia Bay at

official ceremonies Aug. 14. Doors open to public Tuesday.—(Jim Ryan)

Britain Bids for More Sales

LONDON (CP) — Britain is bracing itself for another big assault on the Canadian market. The campaign looks like a determined one.

Canadian sales to Britain are running more than double those from the United Kingdom to Canada, and the British government wants to do something about it. An announcement of

specific steps may be made early next week.

The first move is likely to be the creation of a new export-boasting organization, headed by a dynamic figure familiar with Canada. One name suggested is that of hustling Sir William McFadzean, a dapper, 60-year-old Scot whose company built the submarine power link between Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

Stock in Rolls Razor Ltd., the conservative old firm which Bloom had acquired and diversified, fell to a shilling a share (14 cents) on the stock market following an announcement by the board of directors that Rolls would be "voluntarily wound up."

A year ago one share cost \$6.69. It had opened Friday at \$1.22. The day's loss in paper values of Rolls stock was estimated at \$5.6 million.

According to reports, the directors acted after repeated cables to Bloom had failed to bring him home from a business and pleasure trip.

Seaboard Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that the David A. Elrix General Agency has established a new record for the company in having qualified its entire full-time sales staff as members of the President's Club for the month of June. Mr. Elrix is Managing General Agent of the company for Vancouver Island and was one of the principal speakers at a recent company convention at Banff. Seaboard Life is Western Canada's fastest growing Life Insurance Company. It is anticipated 1964 will be a record year for the company.

The new trade organization, as yet undiscovered, will replace the defunct Western Hemisphere Exports Council run by automobile magnet Lord Rootes.

All through the post-war period, and particularly in the last few years, the imbalance in Anglo-Canadian trade has been a subject of concern.

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In 5 yrs. through a Victoria Mortgage COMPOUNDING 7½% Debenture — average annual growth of 8%. For prices see REUGOLAS HAWKS, RIT Fort, 341-358.

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Stock in Rolls Razor Ltd., the conservative old firm which Bloom had acquired and diversified, fell to a shilling a share (14 cents) on the stock market following an announcement by the board of directors that Rolls would be "voluntarily wound up."

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Shirley Busy in Clanking Essen

She Goes for Weekly Walk

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

It is only a matter of time before a new job and a strange way of life become familiar. To the Canadian students working in Germany for the summer, the country is becoming less like a different planet. We are settling into our work, and communications have been established among the Victoria students.

Shirley Kocutyn was the first to report on her progress in German and to give some of her impressions of the country.

She is in Essen, a city in the heart of the industrial Ruhr, the steel and coal-mining area which is to Germany what the Midlands are to England.

How does it feel to be alone in a foreign city of 730,000 inhabitants? "I don't recommend it to anyone," says Shirley, and adds that fear of getting lost has so far prevented her from exploring much of Essen.

Shirley works in the laundry of a large city hotel, and it sounds very much as if she toils long and hard for what she earns—about the equivalent of \$50 Canadian a month, plus room and board. She depicts herself as "staring through a cloud of steam at thousands upon thousands of sheets, although this is a slight exaggeration—only hundreds."

"We start work at 8:30 a.m.

have lunch at 11:30, back to work at 12 and finish, if we're lucky, at 5 p.m., although it has been as late as 8:30 p.m. And is it ever hard work!"

With this schedule keeping her on the run almost from dawn to dusk, Shirley has little time, she says, to do anything other than work, write, wash, sleep, eat and occasionally on Sundays, go for a walk.

Shirley's co-workers are, to say the least, an odd assortment of nationalities—three Germans, two Spaniards and two Finns.

"I have met some of the nicest people here," she says.

speaking of the Germans, but she admits she has got things backwards a bit. Her best friends are Spanish and her roommate is a Yugoslavian.

"What a life! I run around with a German phrase book, a pen, a piece of paper and a dictionary, which everyone thinks is a Bible; even though it is a most violent red!"

"I can truthfully say that my two most-used phrases are 'Ich verstehe nicht' (I don't understand) and 'Ich weiß nicht' (I don't know). Now how much more negative can you get? I can carry on a simple conversation in German, but I am simply dying for a conversation in English." Under impressions of the

country and the people, Shirley states: "I have found Germans to be very key conscious—this is, they have a habit of locking up everything, and as a result they all clank when they walk because of all their keys."

"Essen I can't comment on as I haven't seen much of it."

Whatever the end result is of Shirley's summer in a German laundry, it will no doubt be an experience to reminisce about in later years—the people she met, the German she did (or did not) learn, and the time she undoubtedly spent calculating how many hotel sheets, stretched end to end, it would take to reach home to Victoria.



Bally Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 19, 1964

Complete Course

Choirboys Joining For Services

Choirboys from other parishes on the Island and Lower Mainland will be joining the boys of Christ Church Cathedral at services today and next Sunday.

The choristers from the other parishes are members of the cathedral's choir school, an annual two-week course of instruction at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School.

The course is under the direction of Dean Brian Whitlow and R. H. Proudfit. Assisting are several volunteers from the congregation, including three ladies from the regular choir.

Elgar Choir Now in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The 28-member Elgar Choir of British Columbia arrived here Saturday aboard the British liner Oronsay for a three-day goodwill visit.

Led by C. E. Findlater, its conductor-founder, members of the choir later attended the "Japan-Canada goodwill night."

Heads Kiwanis

Elected president of Kiwanis International during the organization's 49th annual convention in Los Angeles, recently, was Edward B. Moylan, Jr., Miami, Florida businessman.



Pool Crowded but Fun Just the Same

Crowded—but having fun nonetheless—are youngsters in the playground swimming program. The children must share time at the Crystal Garden because city pool space is at a premium.—(Jim Ryan)

At Duncan, Elk Lake

Weather Helps Program For Swim Instructors

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

I hardly feel the weather merits a mention. But we would just like to say it has been helpful to our Colonist Free Swim Class program.

While we haven't had much sun, the wind hasn't been around at all. It has been flat calm every day and the air is so cool the water feels warmer to the children.

We only had one boy who wouldn't go in at all. I think maybe he didn't feel well.

Children all mention how warm the water feels and how

cold the air is. This cold air also seems to have helped us. We don't have one single piece of clothing left behind.

You see when it is cold and rainy, the children need all their clothes to keep them warm.

Our photographer was not on hand to get a real cute picture this week. It was just pouring with rain and the first class was in the water, working hard.

When I looked behind me and there stood five children in gum boots up to their knees and bathing suits on, all in a row with one large beach towel over

their heads, waiting for the next class.

I said, "Why the gum boots?" One of the little girls said, "We are not allowed to get our feet wet. Because then you get cold."

Family rules are rules, I guess.

We have almost all the children gliding and kicking their feet now. A very small number are still trying to master blowing bubbles, but I feel this week should see them all launched.

The beginners are all working on arm strokes this week. The swimmers group are working on the breathing.

Most of them need to improve the kicking and arm stroking. Then the breathing will follow with little or no trouble.

The Duncan classes are progressing at the same speed as those at Elk Lake. At Duncan this week we had one little girl who cried really hard.

When she was asked if she was afraid, she said, "Yes, I almost drowned yesterday at the beach." And her mother talked to us after the class and apparently the little girl had gone into deep water and was saved by an older sister who had learned to swim in the Colonist class at Duncan last year.

This makes us feel that it is all so worthwhile.

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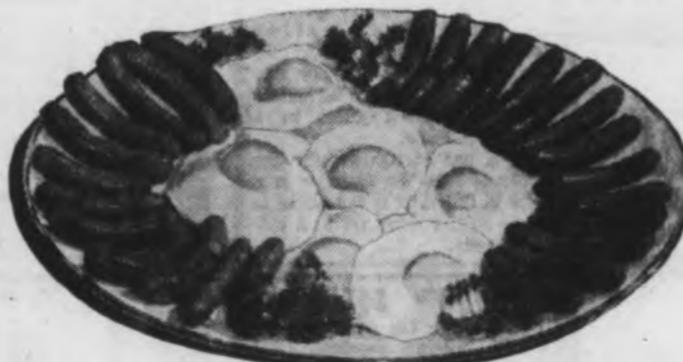
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Questions and Answers

Tiling Over Concrete Limits Choice

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Our house has a concrete slab floor. We would like to recover the kitchen, which now has laid linoleum over asphalt tile, and it has held up beautifully for the last 10 years. However, the linoleum is now worn and needs to be replaced. When we pull it up, everything will come with it and therefore we will have to lay whatever we install on the bare concrete.

We have done this in other parts of the house with vinyl and moisture-proof paste, suggested by the dealer, with unsatisfactory results. We do not care for asphalt tile. Can you suggest something? Cost is of no importance.

A. With the concrete slab on or below ground level, your choice is limited to coverings that resist the effects of moisture and alkali that might seep through. Other than asphalt tile, this means vinyl asbestos, certain sheet vinyls with special

backing, solid vinyl tile or rubber.

Incidentally, all vinyl coverings are not moisture-resistant,

which may be the cause of your trouble in other parts of the floor of a terrazzo surface or a house.

Also, if cost is of no concern, fit with the decor of your house.

It also would be a more permanent cover. Consult with a flooring contractor to see if this would be practical.

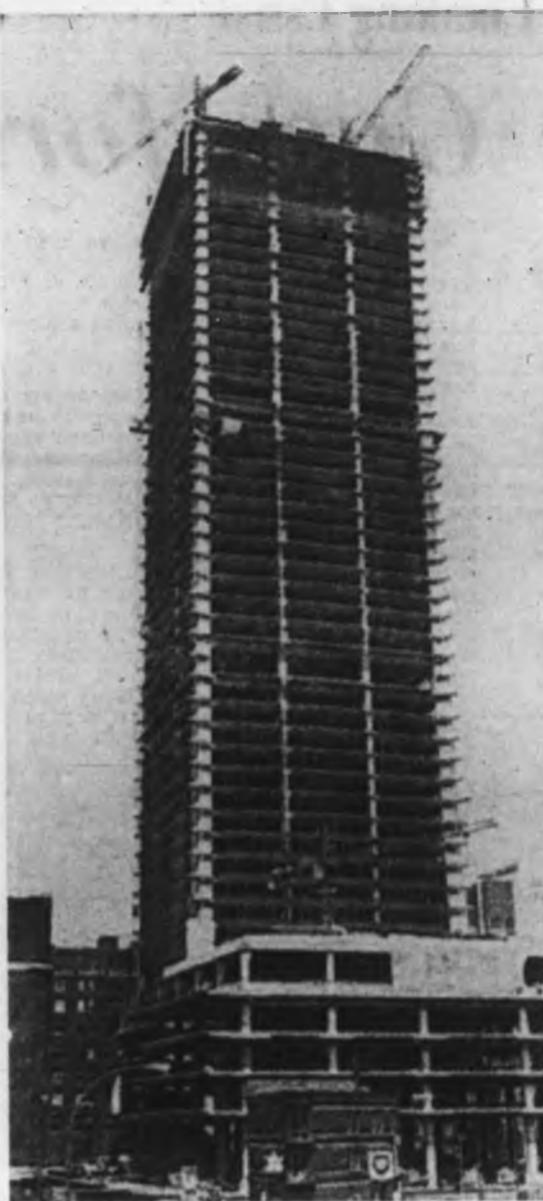
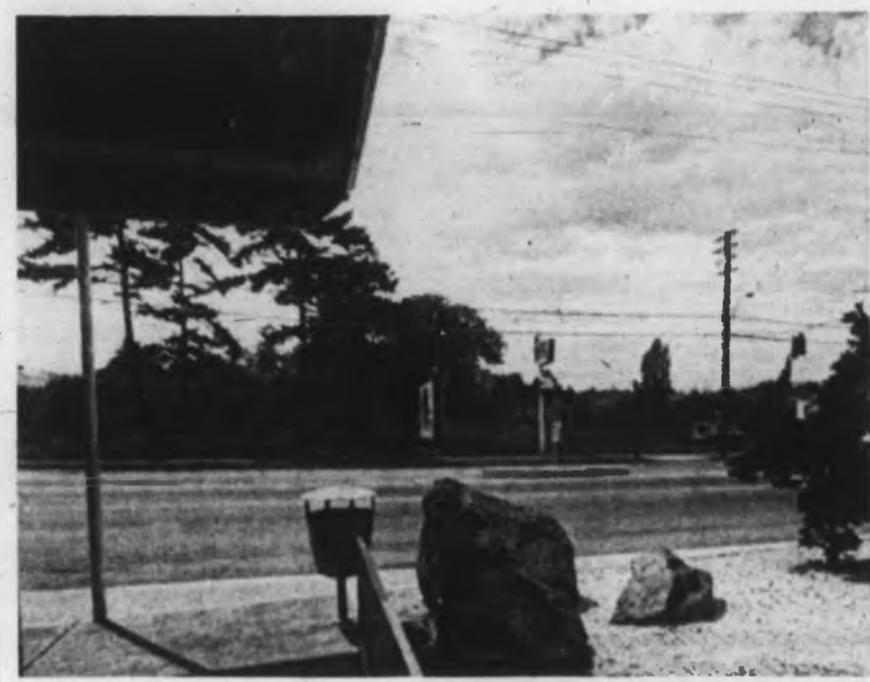
Q. I have an old house with old plumbing. The fixtures look well, except the bathtub, which has a four-inch ring around the inside that always looks dirty. It also has a rust-colored spot under one of the faucets. I have done many things to remove these stains, but have been unsuccessful. Can you tell me what to do?

A. Try the following method, which usually is successful: Saturate a cloth with hydrogen peroxide, then sprinkle on scratchless scouring powder, followed by cream of tartar. When the powders are well dampened, rub this paste-like mixture on the spots and stains, and allow it to remain for 30 minutes.

Rinse well, and repeat the treatment, if necessary. If the stains are caused by hard water, apply a solution of oxalic acid in water. (Be careful. The acid is poison!) Use a dish mop and then rinse off with plenty of clear water. For the rust spot, there are many good commercial products on the market, at supermarkets and houseware departments.

Q. How do you repair wooden screen frames that seem to have become loose and wobbly? The screening itself is in good condition.

A. The corner joints of the wood frame can be reinforced with corrugated metal fasteners, which are available at hardware stores. Just hammer these in across the joint. Or use small right angled strips of iron on each side about two inches long. These can be obtained with holes already drilled. Either method should make the frames rigid again.



10 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 19, 1964

Yearbook Ex-Chief Speaker

The editor of last year's Mount View high school publication, The Gaddly, Charles Haynes, 734 Newbury, is one of five speakers who will give a talk Monday night on Why I Am a World Federalist.

The meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at 1350 Dallas, will also feature talks on the subject by Dr. L. Austin Wright, retired executive director of the Engineering Institute of Canada; Blayney Scott, young Victoria businessman; Fred Bevis, well known trade unionist and Mrs. Mira Yarwood, president of the Victoria branch, Voice of Women.

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Notebook of Faith

Mao Never Forgot Bitter Humiliation

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Pascal once observed that if worked, Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the whole history of the world might have been changed. He was only putting vividly what from time immemorial philosophers have been saying in various ways. Small things are the hinges on which great things are swing.

A particularly vivid instance comes to mind. Many years ago there was a poor student in a Christian mission school in China. Because of a fine teacher he was warmly sympathetic to Christianity.

Several years after he graduated, the student heard one day that his old teacher had returned to visit the city where he had

Undid Everything

The bitter experience was quite enough to make the student forget that he had been educated for a time in a school supported by missionary funds, that his teacher was a man who

had dedicated his life to the Chinese. The humiliation at the hands of the westerners undid everything that the mission school had taught.

The incident is commonplace enough. Our missionaries have long since made us familiar with the signs that used to be displayed in western hotels in China: "Chinese and dogs not admitted."

But this particular instance is of importance because of the student involved.

His name was Mao Tse-Tung.

Who can calculate how different things might be today if that young man, going back to seek his teacher at the hotel, had met from the other white men, who symbolized the Christian western world, Christian kindness and courtesy.

How many times has the experience of Mao Tse-Tung been repeated in the lives of students from other countries, not in a hotel in their own country, but in the heart of our own cities, in the so-called Christian world.

Many thousands of students from countries all over the world are now studying in western universities. Sadly, some of them report not only that they have received slights and at times humiliation from arrogant westerners. This the more discerning might be willing to understand and forgive.

What they find more significant is that they have lived a year, or perhaps several years, in a city that calls itself Christian, and that is sprinkled everywhere with Christian churches, and yet during the course of their university stay have never once been invited individually as a guest in a Christian home.

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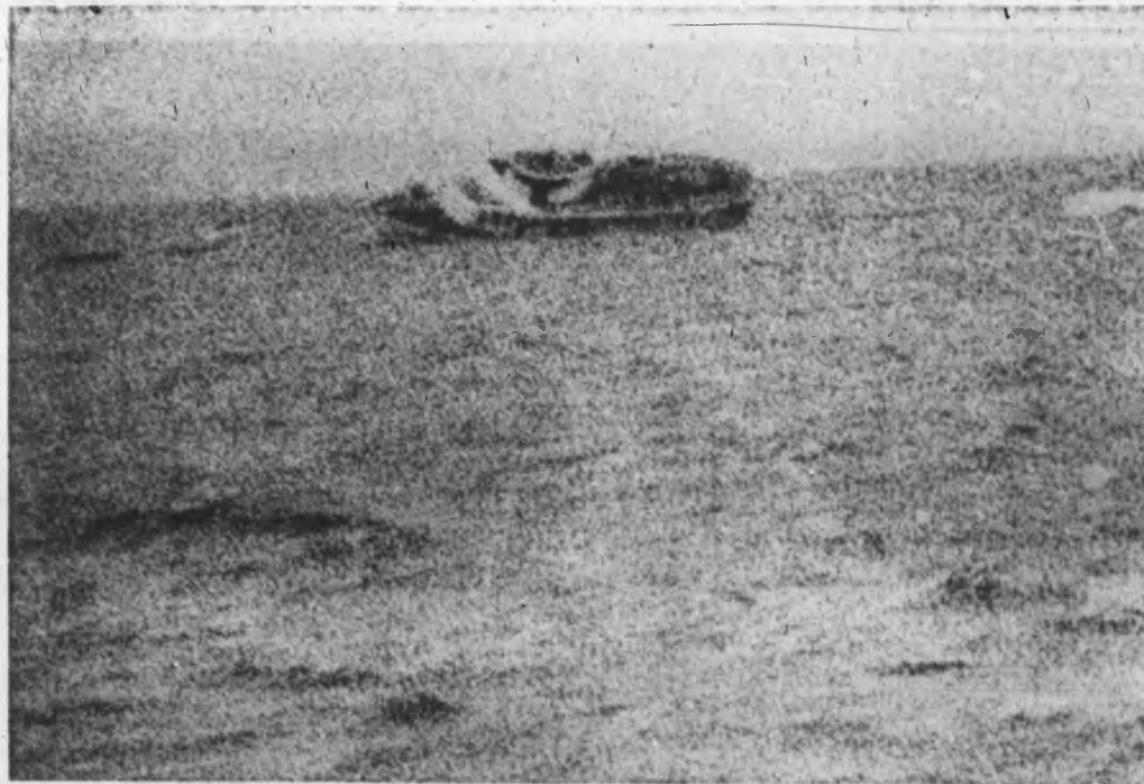
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Over the Waves Almost Went Under

Luxury yacht Sobre Los Olas (Over the Waves), which four Seattle residents fled safely when it grounded Thursday on Shelter Point reef near Campbell River, is expected to be refloated this weekend by floating derrick which began work

at 8 p.m. Saturday. \$200,000, 105-foot vessel built for singer Bob Crosby and used in movie Pal Joey will be towed to Campbell River for survey, then to Nanaimo for permanent repairs.—(Harry Harris)

Canadian Best

Bricks Fly for Fun In Four Countries

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — Brick throwers in four nations strived mightily Saturday but it was Jack Hunter of Canada who won the International Brick Throwing Championship.

Competitors in the towns of Stroud in Canada, the U.S., Australia and England took part in the event.

Cholera Toll Climbs to 86

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's cholera death toll climbed to 86 Saturday with reports of three more fatalities outside hospitals. A health ministry report said the number of suspected and confirmed cholera cases, plus carriers of the disease, admitted to hospitals rose to 937, mostly in the hard-hit east coast states.

Women threw a rolling pin and that title was won by another Canadian, Donna Watson, who hurled 112 feet 9 inches.

The unusual event was begun by Stroud, Okla., in 1960.

Australia's Walter Burle was second in the brick throwing at 113 feet 6 inches, followed by the United States' John Green with 113 feet and England's Denis Childs with

111 feet 10 inches.

Bank Clerk Beryl Neale, England, catapulted the two-pound pin 111 feet 2 inches. 16-year-old Anita Jenkins of the U.S., 111 feet and Mrs. Beryl Abbott of Australia 107 feet.

Tony O'Neil of England was last year's brick throwing winner at 126 feet and Mrs. Abbott was the rolling pin queen with a toss of 119 feet 6 inches.



Beverley Clarke admires stall berries

Silence For Success

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo couple preparing to start a flying school in Terrace will be married in Victoria before taking on the new task.

Former Victorian Carole Philpott and Barry Morris of Cassidair Services at Cassidy airport will marry next Saturday before starting the school at the Terrace airport. Carole, a flying instructor, will do the same job at Terrace and Barry, manager of Cassidair, will supervise the school.

ARRIVES MONDAY

A new Cassidair manager will arrive at Cassidy Monday to take over.

The couple flew to Terrace Thursday to make some advance preparations for the operation of the school and were scheduled to return Saturday. Cassidair services received a message Saturday that adverse weather conditions in the area made the flight out impossible until today.

Two Victorians Fined

Two Victorians have been fined a total of \$40 in two separate cases before magistrate's court in Lake Cowichan.

Ronald Zajek was fined \$30 whom one, his passenger, did not have a fishing licence.

Arrives Monday

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Now is the time to investigate the services offered by

Terrorists Free Hijacker

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Three Venezuelan terrorists gunmen invaded a Caracas hospital Saturday and freed from police custody a woman airplane hijacker taken to the hospital because of an overdose of barbiturates.

The gunmen pistol-whipped one attendant and forced nurses to release Olivia Oliva, about 25. All four escaped in a stolen car. Police said the gunmen apparently were agents of the Castroite National Army of Liberation.

Jumps Track

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP) — A train headed for Tamatave, northeast of here, jumped the track on a curve and fell six feet to a highway Saturday, killing four persons aboard and injuring 76.

Steam launch, rare in B.C. waters, is being built by Bentzen brothers of Maple Bay Marina near Duncan for Vancouver naval architect Wavell Urry, who wants quiet when he fishes. His 70-foot yacht Jegetta will tow 22-foot steam pinace to fishing grounds, where it will cruise almost silently at six knots on 1½ horsepower engine fired by diesel oil, and produced by Victoria Cliff Blackstaff and Eric Good. —(Klaus Muenster)

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Carver Tells History

Eloquent Indian Art Belies 'Bad English'

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — "Too bad don't speak English good," says Jimmie John. "Have many story stay here all day, all day, all night, I tell story all the time."

But his stories in wood are eloquent.

The 78-year-old Nootka Indian, who first came to Nanaimo from his west Island coast village 53 years ago, carved his first mask when he was 15 years old and since then has never stopped carving totems and other Indian items that tell a story.

His carvings, which are for sale to the public, record artistically the legends and history of his people.

The Nootka don't have a written language, so the only records of their life before the whites arrived come from their art work.

Mr. John became skilled under the tutelage of his father of war or killing, only the and his mother's father. But he struggle his ancestors had with feels the ability to tell a story nature. Most of the faces are of the bear man who was taken from the band as a small child and raised in the woods by an old female bear.

One totem is topped by an eagle with a fish in its mouth to represent a good hunter. It also tells the story of the bear man who was taken from the band as a small child and raised in the woods by an old female bear.

The fiercest face is that of the killer whale, which the Indians believed contained the evil spirit of a man.

Mr. John uses white pine and red cedar for his carvings. One face sometimes takes him a day or more before he can sand it down.

"I like to get it nice and clean," he said.

"Lots of people make pole," said Mr. John, "but they don't know what they make. They don't tell story."

He knew the late Mungo Martin and describes him as "just like me, old people. We old carvers."

His grandchildren, there are many, understand the Nootka dialect and listen to his stories as he works on the totems in his front yard.

This, says Mr. John, is how his sons Matthew and Leslie became skilled at carving.

Explaining that the snake in his eagle-topped totem means lightning, Mr. John broke into a centuries-old dance to show what he meant. At 78 he is still agile enough to dance like lightning or a woodpecker, another face on the totem.

He often appears at special Indian occasions in Victoria and Vancouver.

"Lots of white man like dance," he chuckled.



—Les Englefield

Fewer Apply

Surplus

Stall Success

An improved employment situation was reflected in the city's surplus food stall Saturday when more than 200 food hampers were made up for distribution to the needy.

"There were only 200 applicants," Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall convener said, "we usually have 300 or more on the list, but some are picking up work here and there during the summer."

Mrs. Harper said that the stall was unexpectedly successful. "We were not expecting a single potato and received two tons as well as several crates of strawberries."

She added that much frozen meat, deer and moose, as well as frozen vegetables were donated, and that with money received she was able to buy meat, carrots and cabbage.

New stall day will be held at 732-A Cormorant on Aug. 16.

Any person with a donation should phone Mrs. Harper at GR 41750, and she will arrange for the goods to be picked up.

Family of Eight Wiped Out

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP) — A family of eight was wiped out when a train rammed through their car at a railroad crossing nine miles south of here Saturday. Six of the victims were children.

The gunmen pistol-whipped one attendant and forced nurses to release Olivia Oliva, about 25. All four escaped in a stolen car. Police said the gunmen apparently were agents of the Castroite National Army of Liberation.

William D. Skead is expected to assume his position as Oak Bay's new building inspector Aug. 1.

Mr. Skead is now building inspector at Dawson Creek.

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Racing Riches Come Easily

NEW YORK (AP)—So you'd like to hit a big twin double payoff for a \$2 bet at the race track and be rich?

It's simple, to judge by the methods used by those who did hit some of those \$132,000, \$80,000, \$70,000 and \$60,000 payoffs in the last few months.

Example: Play the first two numbers on your laundry tag and combine it with the number of the street on which the laundry is located. Three New Jersey men, William Penton of Camden, Frank Deuter of Bellmawr and Harry Laughlin of Cape May Court House, did that July 2 at the Library Bell harness track in Philadelphia and collected \$72,837.40.

At Gulfstream Park April 15, Vincent Palmasano of Miami played the numbers he found on a piece of paper on the floor the night before—3, 7, 8, 1—and won \$63,721.

It was simple too, for Mrs. Helen McGrady, a housewife of West Hollywood, Fla., who collected \$81,692.20 at Gulfstream April 22. She played the ages of her oldest children, 7 and 6, and combined them with 3 and 4. "My lucky numbers for reasons I won't tell you."

Marion W. Jones, a Washington, D.C., widow, hit for \$81,181.80 on March 30 at Gulfstream. The horses in the 3-9-4 combo were Hy Jeep, Challenge Ship, March Blow and Romoquill.

She picked Hy Jeep because "I have a younger brother with the nickname Jeep." She liked Challenge Ship because "I entered the real estate business and it was a real challenge." March Blow she liked because "my birthday was March 29, and it's cold at home." Romoquill was her

choice because "my daughter is studying Roman history in school."

The seven New Jersey men who chipped in \$160 April 28 and hit the world record payoff of \$132,232.80 at Roosevelt Raceway, the harness race track at West-Hudson, N.Y., were more knowledgeable.

They took the No. 5 horse in the seventh and wheeled it with everything in the sixth race 10 times. When No. 5 won they had 10 live tickets to exchange. So they played 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5 in the last two races. The 1-2 came in.

Herb Lewis, 33, of Pownal, Vt., and a veteran of 25 years in horse racing, bet \$800 on 400 \$2 combinations at Tropical Park last Jan. 15 and won \$65,526.40 on a 12-3-8-12 payoff.

"This will just about replenish my losses," he said.

Nichols Resisting Palmer's Pressure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Un-to play in the 46th PGA Golf pressure on all the way. But he shakeable Bobby Nichols stayed champion. He fired a 69 for failed to gain an inch of ground over the Columbus Country Club.

The charger from Latrobe, Pa., also had a third round 69.

Final holes of the PGA tournament will be televised on Channels 7 and 12 today at 1:30 p.m.

for 205, making it virtually a two-man battle for the \$18,000 top purse in Sunday's finale.

Only two other players in the original field of 166 were under par. They were Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and dark horse Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, N.Y., an Ohio State alum who came back to thrill his old neighbors. They were tied for third at 207.

NEEDS SPECS

Rudolph, who can't see a green without his thick-lens spectacles, shot a 68 and Nieporte had a 68 in the 90-degree pitch and put course Wednesday night.

The other red-hot challengers—National Open champion Ken Venturi, Bo Winingar, British Open titlist Tony Lema and defending champion Jack Nicklaus—waited under the blazing sun and fell from the sub-par pace.

HOGAN 68

But an old master out of the past—51-year-old Ben Hogan, king of his day in the 1940's and early 1950's—thrilled the gallery of 16,500 by playing the front nine holes in a three-under-par 31 despite a bogey, and finishing with a 68.

This left the once feared Texas Hawk in the thick of the fight tied at even par 210 with Nicklaus, who scrambled to an even par 70; Venturi, 73, and Winingar, the 41-year-old Las Vegas teaching pro, 73, and Bill Casper, the putting whiz from Apple Valley, Calif., 70.

STANDING OVATION

Thousands of fans crammed around the 18th green gave Hogan—wearing his familiar white cap, puffing on a cigarette and bobbing on legs that doctors once said would never walk again—a standing ovation when he finished.

He had proved that he no longer was a victim of the putting jitters when he one-putted nine greens and three-putted only two.

Winner of all the major championships, including four U.S. Opens, two PGA's and two Masters, he went into semi-retirement in 1955. But he showed the fans he still is a master of the game.

Golfer Wins

PNGA Title

On Birthday

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP)—

Mickey Shaw of Milwaukie, Ore., won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's championship Saturday on his 22nd birthday, and Mrs. Edean Anderson Ihlanfeldt of Seattle won her fifth women's division title.

Shaw defeated Dick Price of Longview, Wash., 5 and 4, to give Oregon its first PNGA tournament championship since 1955.

Shaw says there are interesting sandstone rock formations and Indian petroglyphs to be seen along the trail.

"We saw lots of evidence of the Easter tidal wave at Pachena," he said. "Debris has been washed high into the bush."

Hereditary chief of the Ohiaht Band Louis Nekamis still lives in the area and can recall the early history of his people. He was born in the village in 1880 and remembers when the village was abandoned in 1894 after the whaling boats were demolished at the site by a terrible storm. Earlier, in the 1860's, the band was partially wiped out by smallpox. After the storm the band moved from the beach to the head of Bamfield Inlet on the inside, where it remains today.

Warren says a second hike of interest is the 3½-mile walk from Pachena Bay to Pachena Point lighthouse, along the trail of the old Bamfield telephone and life-saving line, which is still kept in pretty good walking condition.

An interesting cave goes under and through the cliff, and at low tides it is possible to swim through it.

This cave excites the imagination as one conjures up thoughts of Indian battles when warriors used this as a means of escape and surprise attacks.

There is a great need for some public accommodation, he says.

He describes Pachena Bay as one of the big attractions of the area.

He tells of a hike to a series of three beaches near Pachena Bay and at the third beach he found the ruins of the old Ohiaht Indian Band village, from where the well-known figures in Victoria Thunderbird Park were taken.

In 1853 Bamfield records the Ohiahts, a tribe of Nootka Indians, were 500 strong, "188 of them men with beards."

The Ohiahts were a whale-hunting band and evidence of their hunting days is still to be seen at the old village where there is still the remains of the old long house, which was 50 feet wide, 210 feet long and housed 60 families.

A trail leads up the cliffs to Execution Rock, now an ideal spot for taking pictures, but once an Indian fortress where tribal warriors used to execute their enemies by pushing them off the rocks.

A 100-year-old apple tree stands in the bush on top of the cliff and Warren believes there must be an interesting history attached to this tree, probably the gift of an early explorer.

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Going to
Scotland?

Be Different— Linger in Lowlands

By JENNIFER HEMENS

Too many visitors dash through the Lowlands of Scotland bent on reaching the Highlands as soon as they can.

But the Scottish Border Country (that is, the counties of Peebles, Selkirk, Roxburgh and Berwick) has merit, too, and even some advantages over the more widely known region farther north, such as the virtual absence of organized tourism, the ease of access from England or from Edinburgh buildings of architectural worth, and historical and literary associations.

\$1.00 Follow the
Arrows at Langford
OPEN
HOUSE
DOWN or TRADE

These ceremonies are a sur-

The area has a distinct character. It is prosperous farming land with well-ordered estates. Sheep wander over the open hills, and their shaggy fleeces are spun and woven in the mills at Hawick, Galashiels and Selkirk. It is something of a surprise to find that the tweeds and knit wear that have made the name of Scottish woolens all over the world are made in these small provincial towns in pastoral surroundings.

LARGELY RURAL

The local pleasures as well as the work are largely rural—fairs, balls, race meetings and agricultural fairs.

But the great event of the year in several of the towns is the Common Riding, usually held in June and celebrated, I was told with awe by a Scot from another part of the country, with even greater fervor than Hogmanay.

These ceremonies are a sur-

vival from the days of the fierce Border struggles against the "auld enemy," when life seems to have been a blood-curdling sequence of raids, burnings, plunderings, treachery and revenge, and the townspeople were obliged to ride round their boundaries to maintain ownership and to defend themselves.

The disaster at Flodden Field in 1513, when the flower of the Scottish nobility was slaughtered by the English, is remembered vividly, and the climax at Selkirk is the casting of the colors in the market square, commemorating the return from the battle of the lone Selkirk survivor, bearing a captured English flag.

ONLY FRAGMENTS

The great Border abbeys of Melrose, Dryburgh, Kelso and Jedburgh, founded in the twelfth century, also suffered from English raids and only

fragments of the buildings now remain. But the beauty of the architectural lines, the carvings and the delicate tracery of the windows can be seen to advantage, outlined bare against the sky.

My favorite is Dryburgh. It has a glorious setting in a wooded hollow within a bend of the Tweed.

OTHER ABBEYS

Of the other abbeys, Melrose is at the foot of the triple-peaked Eildon Hills, which rise suddenly and solitary from the valley; Kelso is given elegance by its eighteenth-century square; and Jedburgh's cobbled alleys are lined with quaint stone cottages.

Any of these would make good holiday bases, and so would Peebles, an endearingly fashioned little place in lush country on the Tweed. Only a short distance immediately south of Edinburgh, it is an obvious starting point for exploring the Borders, and has become the only real tourist centre of the district.

CONTINENTAL LOOK

Selkirk is also well placed and most agreeable, the grey roofs and spires rising from the trees on the hillside, giving the town a somewhat Continental aspect. Two celebrated rivers meet just below Selkirk—the Ettrick and the Yarrow, known for their gentle beauty, their excellent fishing, and their literary associations with Sir Walter Scott and his post-friend James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd.

In fact, the Border Country could equally well be named the Scott Country, for the writer knew and loved it all his life, and the whole area abounds in houses he lived in, inns he frequented, views he liked and places which featured in his stories.

LAST HOME

His last home, Abbotsford, on the banks of the Tweed between Galashiels and Melrose, is open to the public and has an interest for those who like to see the personal relics of the famous.

Following the Ettrick and the Yarrow up into the hills and on to St. Mary's Loch, the scene becomes a wild and lonely one, bare moorland stretching away on all sides. The only features are the dry-stone walls snaking over the slopes, and the occasional circular sheep pen looking like the remains of some prehistoric settlement; the only company perhaps a solitary shepherd and his dogs, or a fisherman standing patiently beside a stream.

This landscape has a grand, austere beauty; in fine weather it is magnificent, but in bad it can be desolate.

(London Observer Service)

Yesterdays' "Temple of the Winds" has been presented to the National Trust for preservation. Standing in the grounds of Mount Stewart, County Down, this elegant 18th-century building, modelled on the Athens' Temple of the Winds, belongs to Lady Mairi Bury.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 19, 1964 15



If You Book Early

You Take Your Pick

Booking passage in a ship is quite different from reserving an air or train ticket where you merely get an unspecified seat for a few hours use.

Most important reservations for ocean travel should be made well in advance to ensure the type of accommodation required. Travel-wise Australians, for example, will book passage one and two years ahead.

This doesn't mean that a liner is booked solid this far in advance, but the earlier the booking the better chance there is to obtain the accommodation you want.

On all ships there is a wide variety of accommodation. Most vessels offer first and tourist class accommodation, some are one-class ships. Then there are variations within the class groups — single berth, multi-berth, with or without bath or shower, outside cabin, inside cabin and so on.

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Above Maddening Throng

With only four months to go before the opening of the Olympic Games, Tokyo authorities are going flat out to complete the elaborate network of elevated roads that snake their way above the normally congested streets of the Japanese capital. (Fednews)

Questions, Answers

Flexible Tickets Give a Choice

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We have air tickets that take us to London, Paris and Rome with return the same way. Could we change these in Europe if we decide to come home by way of Lisbon?"

You can. With a round trip to Rome as the farthest point, these are very flexible tickets. You could go home by way of Scandinavia with stops in Switzerland and Germany at no extra cost.

You can always rewrite tickets at any point—no matter whether the original carrier makes these stops or not. They have to put you on another line that does make the stop you want.

But—don't try to make these changes at the last minute at the airport. Make them at the main office of the airline that originally wrote your ticket. A day in advance.

N.Y. Rudest

"Cah you tell us something about tipping in New York?"

Everybody has a different answer. But here's mine: 35 cents a bag to train or airport porters; 50 cents a bag at hotels; minimum 50 cents for room service. A quarter to hotel doormen, hat check girls and attendants in restaurant powder rooms. Fifteen percent on restaurant checks—minimum quarter at counter breakfasts or bar service.

Taxi drivers get a minimum quarter on a dollar or less meter charge. If you don't they chew you out loudly and publicly. New York is rudest, roughest, worst tipping town in the world.

Charter Boats

"You mentioned a charter boat in Europe for \$40 per day, per person. Are there any cheaper than this?"

Maybe. Best source on small boat charters is Alitalia—the Italian airline. They also have good listings on villas for rent in the Mediterranean area.

'Free' Day

"You have mentioned a 'free day in Ireland' . . .

The "free day" started out free. But they found they had to charge \$20. However, it is well worth it. Have your return ticket written with a stopover at Shannon. (No extra charge.) The \$20 buys you a hotel room at the airport. A long tour of County Clare—interesting and beautiful. And a great medieval dinner in the antique Bunratty Castle. Serving wenches and mead.

You can buy the tour at Shannon airport. (This gives you a long shopping time at Shannon Free Airport, the very best of duty-free shops overseas.)

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You can buy the tour at Shannon airport. (This gives you a long shopping time at Shannon Free Airport, the very best of duty-free shops overseas.)

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Mark Fairservice, 8 . . .



Janet Doughty, 7 . . .



John Brimblecombe, 9 . . .



Celia Cuomo, 7 . . .

—Jim Ryan

* Concentration, Imagination Poured Into Indian Masks by Young Art Gallery Students

King Fisherman

Compleat Angler Repeats

The Compleat Angler has done it again.

The list of June Prince Buttons winners in the Colonist King Fisherman contest, released today, shows that Sid Upton, 825 Colville, has picked up buttons in the tyee and lake trout categories as well as gold buttons for topping the spring salmon and river trout categories for the month.

This means that Upton has again won the prized Compleat Angler trophy, which goes to the first angler to win buttons in all six categories of the contest. He had won prince buttons in coho and bass in May.

Mr. Upton thus becomes the second man to win the Compleat Angler trophy twice in succession, and he has set a record for speed in winning it.

Mr. Upton won his gold buttons with a spring salmon of 43½ pounds from Beechey Head, and a brown trout weighing six pounds, four ounces, from the Cowichan River.

83-POUND TYEE

He won prince buttons with a 35-pound trout from Underwood Cove, and a lake trout of seven pounds, 12 ounces from Cowichan Lake.

Other anglers came in for a share of the spotlight as the awards were announced, however.

Dennis Ableson of 3150 Somerset and A. J. Rittich of 28 Phillipa both won two buttons in June.

Mr. Ableson won with a lake trout of four pounds, 12 ounces, caught in Cowichan Lake, and a coho from Becher Bay that checked in at eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. Rittich scored with a steelhead from the Chemainus River of 11 pounds, eight ounces, and a brown trout of three pounds, four ounces, from the Cowichan River.

It took a 30-pound spring salmon to win a button, and a 7½-pound coho. Lake trout had to be 4½ pounds, while it took a three-pound, two-ounce bass to win a button.

Button winners:

Tea

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month—Gordon Cameron, Box 284, Campbell River; 33½ Argonaut Wharf, Krocodile spoon; 35½ Argonaut Wharf, Lucky Louie; 1 Sid Upton, 825 Colville; 35½ Underwood Cove, Krippel Minnow; 4 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 42½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Super Strip-Teaser; 5 L. McFaggart, West Coast Raod, R.R. 2, Victoria; 41½ Outer Point, Bow; 4 Iver Hansen, 471 Oakridge; 41½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 7 L. Paul, 207 Beaumont; 37½ Outer Point, minnow; 8 A. J. Harata, 764 Claremont; 36½ Becher Head, minnow; 9 S. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 10 Gorge Road; East; 36½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 10 Alfred Gold, 158 Morley; 36½ 11 Jim Bell, 206 Cowichan; 33½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 12 Max Ritter, R.R. 2; 37 Outer Point, herring stick; 13 L. A. Moore, 341 Simcoe; 33½ Becher Head, Krippel Minnow; 14 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 32½ Becher Bay, herring stick; 15 W. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 16 Gorge Road; 17 W. A. Paterson, 1088 Bawley; 18 C. Weyler, 1014 Wellington; 31½ Fleming Beach, Minnow; Teaser; 19 S. Carpenter, 764 Claremont; 31½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Strip-Teaser; 20 J. Elliott, 122 Monteith; 31½ Chedoke Rock, Krippel Minnow; 21 Paul W. Luther, 238 Moss; 31½ Becher Bay, Minnow; Teaser; 22 D. Smith, 1731 Carrick; 30½ 24 W. Hardcastle, 237 East St., Vancouver; 30½ Deep Bay.

River Trout

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month—Gordon Cameron, Box 284, Campbell River; 33½ Argonaut Wharf, Krocodile spoon; 35½ Argonaut Wharf, Lucky Louie; 1 Sid Upton, 825 Colville; 35½ Underwood Cove, Krippel Minnow; 4 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 42½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Super Strip-Teaser; 5 L. McFaggart, West Coast Raod, R.R. 2, Victoria; 41½ Outer Point, Bow; 4 Iver Hansen, 471 Oakridge; 41½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 7 L. Paul, 207 Beaumont; 37½ Outer Point, minnow; 8 A. J. Harata, 764 Claremont; 36½ Becher Head, minnow; 9 S. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 10 Gorge Road; East; 36½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 10 Alfred Gold, 158 Morley; 36½ 11 Jim Bell, 206 Cowichan; 33½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 12 Max Ritter, R.R. 2; 37 Outer Point, herring stick; 13 L. A. Moore, 341 Simcoe; 33½ Becher Head, Krippel Minnow; 14 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 32½ Becher Bay, herring stick; 15 W. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 16 Gorge Road; 17 W. A. Paterson, 1088 Bawley; 18 C. Weyler, 1014 Wellington; 31½ Fleming Beach, Minnow; Teaser; 19 S. Carpenter, 764 Claremont; 31½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Strip-Teaser; 20 J. Elliott, 122 Monteith; 31½ Chedoke Rock, Krippel Minnow; 21 Paul W. Luther, 238 Moss; 31½ Becher Bay, Minnow; Teaser; 22 D. Smith, 1731 Carrick; 30½ 24 W. Hardcastle, 237 East St., Vancouver; 30½ Deep Bay.

Steelhead or Rainbow

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month—Gordon Cameron, Box 284, Campbell River; 33½ Argonaut Wharf, Krocodile spoon; 35½ Argonaut Wharf, Lucky Louie; 1 Sid Upton, 825 Colville; 35½ Underwood Cove, Krippel Minnow; 4 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 42½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Super Strip-Teaser; 5 L. McFaggart, West Coast Raod, R.R. 2, Victoria; 41½ Outer Point, Bow; 4 Iver Hansen, 471 Oakridge; 41½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 7 L. Paul, 207 Beaumont; 37½ Outer Point, minnow; 8 A. J. Harata, 764 Claremont; 36½ Becher Head, minnow; 9 S. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 10 Gorge Road; East; 36½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 10 Alfred Gold, 158 Morley; 36½ 11 Jim Bell, 206 Cowichan; 33½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 12 Max Ritter, R.R. 2; 37 Outer Point, herring stick; 13 L. A. Moore, 341 Simcoe; 33½ Becher Head, Krippel Minnow; 14 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 32½ Becher Bay, herring stick; 15 W. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 16 Gorge Road; 17 W. A. Paterson, 1088 Bawley; 18 C. Weyler, 1014 Wellington; 31½ Fleming Beach, Minnow; Teaser; 19 S. Carpenter, 764 Claremont; 31½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Strip-Teaser; 20 J. Elliott, 122 Monteith; 31½ Chedoke Rock, Krippel Minnow; 21 Paul W. Luther, 238 Moss; 31½ Becher Bay, Minnow; Teaser; 22 D. Smith, 1731 Carrick; 30½ 24 W. Hardcastle, 237 East St., Vancouver; 30½ Deep Bay.

Bass

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month—Gordon Cameron, Box 284, Campbell River; 33½ Argonaut Wharf, Krocodile spoon; 35½ Argonaut Wharf, Lucky Louie; 1 Sid Upton, 825 Colville; 35½ Underwood Cove, Krippel Minnow; 4 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 42½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Super Strip-Teaser; 5 L. McFaggart, West Coast Raod, R.R. 2, Victoria; 41½ Outer Point, Bow; 4 Iver Hansen, 471 Oakridge; 41½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 7 L. Paul, 207 Beaumont; 37½ Outer Point, minnow; 8 A. J. Harata, 764 Claremont; 36½ Becher Head, minnow; 9 S. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 10 Gorge Road; East; 36½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 10 Alfred Gold, 158 Morley; 36½ 11 Jim Bell, 206 Cowichan; 33½ Becher Bay, Strip-Teaser; 12 Max Ritter, R.R. 2; 37 Outer Point, herring stick; 13 L. A. Moore, 341 Simcoe; 33½ Becher Head, Krippel Minnow; 14 S. Spooner, 691 Galano; 32½ Becher Bay, herring stick; 15 W. Carpenter, 302 Austin; 32½ Macmillan, minnow; 16 Gorge Road; 17 W. A. Paterson, 1088 Bawley; 18 C. Weyler, 1014 Wellington; 31½ Fleming Beach, Minnow; Teaser; 19 S. Carpenter, 764 Claremont; 31½ Becher Head, Rhys Davis Strip-Teaser; 20 J. Elliott, 122 Monteith; 31½ Chedoke Rock, Krippel Minnow; 21 Paul W. Luther, 238 Moss; 31½ Becher Bay, Minnow; Teaser; 22 D. Smith, 1731 Carrick; 30½ 24 W. Hardcastle, 237 East St., Vancouver; 30½ Deep Bay.

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, July 19, 1964

Sweden Is Next

Providing good weather prevails, the Victoria International Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park will be back on schedule this week.

Monday night seven films

on Sweden will be shown beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Four films on Belgium

will be presented at the same time Tuesday night.

Films will be shown in the Cameron Bandshell at Beacon Hill Park.

Tourists of Week

Eastern Visitors Extend Stay Here

Dancing and dining as guests of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night were Ontario visitors Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Loughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin were

chosen Tourists of the Week by Jaycee Terry Farmer when they boarded the Mv. Queen of Esquimalt, bound for Victoria.

They left their home in Brampton, Ont., July 1, to travel across Canada and visit the Calgary Stampede, Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria.

A school teacher and town council member in Brampton, Mr. Loughlin and his wife will return home August 25.

"They were so impressed with Victoria," said Mr. Farmer, "they have decided not to limit their stay here."

The camp's new lodge was made possible by the estate of the late Mr. McPherson and will be used on a year-round basis by more than 4,000 scouts and leaders of the Greater Victoria area.

Shortly after the official opening at the Dominion Hotel, received gifts from the Victoria Gift Shop, lunched at Paul's Crown House, Mount Tolmie and the Undersee Garden, had dinner at the Princess Mary and went dancing last night at the Crystal Garden.

The long arm of the law was replaced by the firm hand of a parent Friday, but police were satisfied the effect was the same.

It started when a neighbor complained that someone was shooting at birds from a car on Grandview near Tyndall.

Saanich police checked out the call and found a 17-year-old youth responsible.

They took him home to see what his father thought about it.

The father's opinion was summed up neatly in the police report on the incident.

"Do not feel further police

action necessary as the father appeared to have the situation well in hand. No more driver's licence for boy, but a few sore spots by the look of things."

CITY OF VICTORIA FOOD SERVICE FACILITIES CENTENNIAL VICTORIA SQUARE

Proposals are invited for leasing, equipping and operating in Centennial Victoria food service areas known as The McPherson Playhouse Restaurant, The McPherson Playhouse Concessions, the Sidewalk Cafe and the City Hall Employees' Lunchroom. Detailed information may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Proposals are to be returned by August 12th, 1964,

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—Jim Ryan

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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Garden Notes

Patience Needed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIS

SLOWPOKE WISTERIA
(K.S., Victoria)

It is quite a common thing for a spring-planted Wisteria to make very little growth during its first summer, and I don't think there is anything to worry about. Spray the topgrowth daily in warm weather with a fine mist of plain water, or better still, with a weak solution of Alginure liquid plant food. Keep the roots moist but not soggy wet and mulch with a one-inch layer of damp peat moss.

I think you will find that the vine will start growing vigorously toward the end of August, and it should be have normally thereafter.

SAVING LUPIN SEED
(E.H., Duncan)

To save seeds from selected specimens of your Russell lupins, you must leave the pods on the plant until the seeds are fully ripe, which will be when the pods begin to show signs of splitting. Then nip off the pods with a bit of stem attached and finish drying a shallow tray in sunny window. When quite dry, the pods will split open easily and the seeds can be shaken out and stored in a cool, dry place.

You could, if you wish, sow them

immediately in boxes and pots in a coldframe or cool greenhouse, or you can store them for sowing in open ground next spring. I do not recommend open-ground sowing of lupins in autumn.

BUGS IN BERRIES
(L.A.W., Victoria)

The insects on your cultivated blackberries are raspberry beetles. The females lay their eggs in the blossoms of raspberries, blackberries and logans, and these hatch out into small white grubs which do much damage to the fruit.

To control this pest, spray or dust the blossoms with derris 10 days after the first blossom opens, and repeat the treatment 10 days later. Derris is harmless to humans.

WEEDS IN A NEW LAWN
(P.N., Victoria)

It is not safe to use ordinary 2-4-D weedkiller on a newly sown lawn until after it has had its third or fourth mowing. There is an English weedkiller called Compitox, however, which is safe to use on young grass, and it is available from local dealers.

CAPER SPURGE
(A.J.C., Brentwood)

Your plant, known as Caper Spurge, is Euphorbia lathyrus, and

it is NOT the plant that yields capers for caper sauce. The true capers are the pickled buds of a Mediterranean shrub, *Capparis spinosa*, although *nasturtium* seeds are sometimes substituted.

Your plant is mildly poisonous and has a reputation as a mole repellent—it is believed that moles will not enter a garden where *Euphorbia lathyrus* is grown.

CROWDED CACTUS
(B.E.M.C., Ladysmith)

As a wild guess, I would say that your four-year-old flowering cactus is probably *Echinopsis eyriesii*, although it is impossible to be sure without seeing it.

If the young offsets sprouting around the base of the plant are crowding it unduly, they may be cut off with a sharp knife and will root readily to make more plants if placed, cut side down, on a pot of sandy soil.

As you have never repotted your cactus, this had better be done early next spring using purchased all-purpose potting soil with brick dust, coarse sand and flake charcoal mixed in. Give the plant full sunshine, with ample water in summer, but keep it cool and almost but not quite bone dry in winter.

Blonde Goddess for She

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

ROME (NANA)—Ursula Andress, the blonde goddess of Dr. No, will star in the remake of *Rider Haggard's She*, in England and Africa. Didn't Betty Blythe make it as silent? That's going too far back for me to be absolutely sure at this distance. Dawn Addams, all over her heartache from her marital battle with Prince Massimo, is starring here in a pictures called *Ballad in Blue*—a cute title.

* * *

Somerset Maugham, past 90, still rises at 6 in the morning to write on the second portion of his memoirs until lunch. They cannot be as sizzling as the first section when he gave away so many family secrets. He is now in good health, or was when a friend of mine saw him a week ago, smokes incessantly, eats well, drinks well. And is quite sharp still in his conversation.

* * *

Fernandel, the French star, had agreed to play the role Red Skelton has just accepted in *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*. The Frenchman got cold feet or something. But the cameo is right tip Red's alley. He plays a Neanderthal man who tries to fly, at the beginning of the picture. No dialogue, all pantomime.

In London, the last time Red was in Britain, he was with his son who was dying of leukemia.

* * *

Oscar Honolka and wife Joan Tetzel, due in Austria this summer for their annual vacation in Oscar's native Vienna . . . John Lennon's book, *In His Own Write*, has sold 500,000 copies in Britain. This money does not go into the communal Beatle pot. Everything else they do, does.

* * *

Sam Bronston's *Circus World* will open next week in London. And I'm keeping my fingers crossed for him. It could make all the difference to Sam's future as a producer in Madrid. Meanwhile things aren't too good in the London office. Because Sam has not been able to send any money to pay bills, the electricity was cut off at an hour's notice!

* * *

I'm told that Ann Sheridan was completely unrecognized by the people when she attended the Broadway premiere of *Zulu*. Her name was announced at the mike, but no reaction from the crowd. Ann smiled wryly, turned away and went into the theatre with *Scott McKay*. It wasn't too long ago that Ann could cause a stampede almost as frantic as Elizabeth Taylor.

Cat Strikes Oil

By JACK SMITH

We were watching television when my wife heard something outside in the night.

"What's that?" she said. Women, I have noticed, have a better ear for intrusive sounds than men.

"What's what?" I asked.

"I heard a sound," she said. "You mean upstairs?"

"No, I mean outside. It sounded like a kitten. It's caught, or something."

My heart sank. I hoped I had rescued my last kitten. Sitting that very moment on her purple pillow was the last

little kitten we had rescued, now grown fat, sleek and evil, the very embodiment of misanthropic cunning.

"Forget it," I said. "I don't want to get involved."

I went over to the TV set and turned up the volume.

The next night she heard it again. This time so did I. It was a protest. An anguished complaint from some stricken thing.

"Maybe it's a racoon," I said hopefully. I wouldn't mind having a racoon.

We went outside and listened. We heard it again. It was a meow.

"Forget it," I said. "It's just some tomcat scouting the neighborhood. That's a cry of distress if I ever heard one."

"No," she said. "It's a kitten. It's hurt or hungry."

My son went in and got his flashlight and descended into the brush. He was gone five minutes. Suddenly the caterwauling grew louder and more insistent.

"I've found it!" he shouted. He came crashing back through the brush and into the light of the patio with something alive in one arm. It was a yellow cat. It had enormous wild eyes. Its coat was unkempt and matted with mud. It snarled and screamed. They took it inside and put it on the carpet. Its screaming was incessant. Its tail drooped. Its right hind leg dragged. It saw the old cat. It hissed.

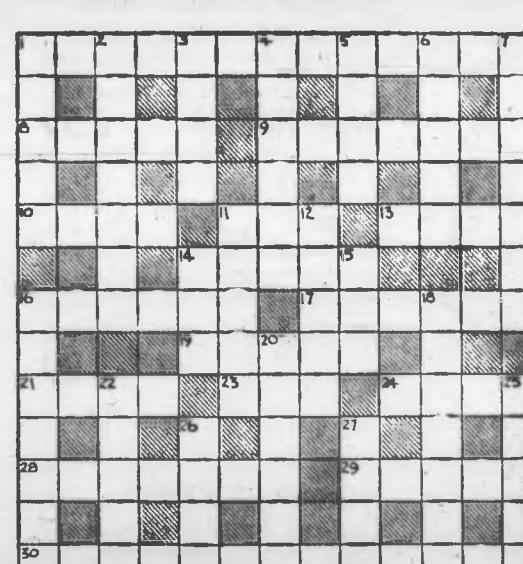
"It's a mean looking thing, but it seems to be a good judge of character," I observed.

They fed it in the kitchen. It slurped up a bowl of milk and wolfed a bowl of food.

"Wretched thing," I said. "We can't turn it back outside. You'll have to take it to the pound tomorrow. Have it put out of its misery."

"I suppose so," my wife said. The next day when I came

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Former public enemy No. 1
- and "16 Across." A much mimicked actor (two words)
- Letter to Mimi from some ape (split word)
- Though not brave, they have a fighting heart (split word)
- Compete for the America's Cup, perhaps
- Satisfied
- Reed turns into a beast (reversed word)
- Are in the women's quarters (split word)
- See "I Down"
- I have to follow Nat, the local man (split word)
- Tied up
- Sporting chances
- A bad thing to do in strict rotation (hidden word)
- A fruit, but almost feather (split word)
- Gives hope to the police.
- Go in an old-fashioned vehicle (split word)
- TV character on army life (two words)

CLUES DOWN

- Such birds are not exactly singing in the usual way
- Play with cubes
- Davy Jones
- American state
- A letter from George advising one not to diet
- Keep so as to dish up again later (double clue)
- Chief administrative official (split word)
- One doctrine, yet more than ten (split word)
- You won't find him among the Cherokees (hidden word)
- It's crazy to be sore (double clue)
- Small cakes
- It's against the law to have only one leg! (split word)
- Influence wrongly
- Put off being freed, perhaps (anagram)
- Fruit for a man to leave (split word)
- Indian creek, almost (hidden word)
- Clean with a mop



EATON'S

Boys and Girls!

Meet

Gordie Howe

The National Hockey League's Great "Super Star" and now EATON'S Sports Advisor

Don't miss this double feature! . . .

★ Personal Appearance by Gordie Howe
★ Special Hockey Show

FREE

at the Atlas Theatre, Thursday, July 30, at 2 p.m.

Get your tickets now, at

EATON'S

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, and Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Hurry! Pick up your tickets now, at EATON'S

The Week on the Prairies

Killer Dogs Hit Sheep —Guards Out

Alberta

Killer dogs are attacking and killing sheep in the Cardston district and some ranchers are standing armed guard over their flocks at night.

Fulton Bevans, a sheepman about four miles out of Cardston, lost 40 ewes in a single week. The value of the animals was about \$1,000.

Harvesting of 1,000 acres of Russian wild rye grass, a hardy crop that grows on arid land, has commenced in the Clarendon area with heavy yield anticipated.

On land where other grasses have failed one farmer estimates his crop at 300 pounds per acre.

Harvest operations began on southern Alberta's 6,000-acre pea crop this week, industry spokesmen said. Peas account for more than half the vegetable acreage planted this year. Yield and quality was expected to be slightly above average, officials added.

Appointment of a three-man committee to study farm taxation in Alberta has been announced by the Farmers Union of Alberta president Paul Babey.

A 50-bed hospital costing \$475,000 will be built in Fort Saskatchewan in 1965. N. T. Haddow, hospital board chairman says. Fort Saskatchewan is about 15 miles east of Edmonton.

Saskatchewan

The mosquitoes are winning the war with Regina's medical health authority.

Dr. John Chiao says that

16th Anniversary**Colorado****Pair****Visitors**

In Victoria Saturday on a one-day trip for dinner to celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Haworth from Colorado.

They came over from Mitchell Bay, San Juan Island, in Dr. Haworth's father's 50-foot power yacht, the Windrush.

Dr. Haworth specializes in aero-space medicine and is chief of that department at the Colorado Springs USAF base.

WITH CHILDREN

With them came their three children, Michael, 14, Cindy, 12, and Becky, 3. Dr. Haworth's brother, Dr. David Haworth of Lynwood, Wash., and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Haworth from Mitchell Bay.

"I've been coming to Victoria since I was about three years old," said Dr. Haworth. "It's almost like a second home to me."

"As a matter of fact, this boat was bought and converted into a power yacht right here in Victoria by my father. It was an old Canadian harbor patrol boat."

FATHER A DOCTOR

"My father is retired now in Mitchell Bay. He was a radiologist."

On vacation, the Haworths planned to leave town Saturday night for a cruise.

They had their celebration dinner at one of their favorite Victoria eating places—a Chinatown restaurant.

Women's Efforts Outlined

The work of Christian women around the world is the subject of a talk this morning by a woman who has been around the world in the work of the YWCA.

The immediate past executive secretary of the YWCA in Edmonton, Miss Estelle Amaron, will speak at 11 a.m. at James Bay United Church, 500-block Michigan.

Miss Amaron has spent most of her YWCA years in Burma, India and Africa. While in Ghana she established her association's work through an African Women's Congress meeting called for that purpose.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club's second weekly tournament in the men's section held recently at the Moose Hall were: 1. Doug Hawkes and Jim Dupras. 2. Evelyn Lamont and William D. McConville. 3. Doug McConville. 4. Ethel Cleworth and Minna Loonier. 5. Fran and Bill Champion. 6. Velma Acres and Joan Smith.



it's a 'Young World'

at EATON'S

A world of fine apparel for boys and girls of all ages! Topping the list of active young fashions with a flair are . . .

EATON'S Own Quality Brands

**Birkdale****Young Men's Wear**

Look for EATON'S own brand . . . Birkdale . . . on the young men's wear you buy . . . and be assured every garment is cut with an active young man in mind!

Handsome Worsted Suits

The new "traditional" look interpreted for young men. Worsted finish viscose and acetate blend fabric, trimly cut and well finished. Three-button jacket, single-breasted, with raised seams and flap pockets. Slim tapered pants have plain front and adjustable waistband. Charcoal or mid-grey.

EATON Prices:

Sizes 6 to 12	24.95
Sizes 13 to 16	29.95
Sizes 17 and 18	34.95

Wool Sport Jackets

Made especially for EATON'S careful specifications from handsome wool tweed! Jauntily cut in three-button style with raised seams, flap pockets and centre vent. Choose from grey, brown or loden.

Sizes 8 to 12, EATON Price, each

11.99
14.99

Sizes 14 to 18, EATON Price, each

11.99
14.99

EATON Price, pair

4.99

EATON'S—Young Men's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

Sleek, Smooth Running**Glider Bicycles**

Try one and see . . . see how EATON'S own bicycle design has proved to be one of safe, solid comfort. These models are suitable for the 7 to 10-year age groups and feature sturdy Dunlop tires and tubes, two-tone saddle seat, chromium-plated tire rims. The girls' bikes come in blue colour . . . the boys' in red.

EATON Price, each

46.95

Buy on your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.00 monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

Smart Young People Shop the Budget Store for EATON'S Own Quality Brands

SHERWOOD Hooded Shirts

Fleece-lined cotton-knit sweat shirts with long sleeves, drawstring hood and pouch pocket in front. Knit cuffs and waistband. White only in small, medium and large. 2.59

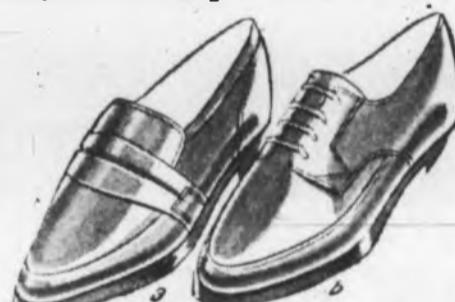
SHERWOOD Slacks

Slim cut, cotton gabardine slacks with regular waist and clip closing. Cuffless style in plain shades of tan, green or black, or olive and blue checks. Sizes 8 to 18. 3.99

SHERWOOD Underwear

Boys' cotton military rib vests and briefs. Briefs have double seat, elastic insert in leg openings. White only in S.M.L. sizes. 69c

3 for 1.85

**Boys' SHERWOOD Shoes**

Canadian-made shoes with leather uppers, Neolite soles. Two styles, all with vulcanized soles. Sizes 3 to 6.

a. Slip-on loafer style

b. Round toe, moccasin vamp oxford.

EATON Price, pair

5.95

EATON Price, pair

3.99

E



—Jim Ryan

Eyes to heavy skies: A. H. Rust, his wife, sons Billy, Arthur.

Employment Service Appeal:

Hire High School Grads

An appeal to employers to help high school graduates—and themselves—has been issued by George Bevis, manager of the National Employment office in Victoria.

He said graduates are industry's main source of skilled tradesmen and professional workers, and not all are going to university.

Mr. Bevis said employers should examine payrolls to see if the development of young workers within their ranks would benefit their firms, and to set up a maximum number of apprenticeships—or be short of skilled workers later.

Edgeland said: "Art Dowell was one of the finest and most considerate men I have ever known. The city has lost a valuable friend, as have we all."

Given me in the capacity of acting mayor, but personally, because we had been friends for many years."

In his tribute, Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said: "Art Dowell was one of the finest and most considerate men I have ever known. The city has lost a valuable friend, as have we all."

OUTSTANDING SERVANT

E. E. Pearlman, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce:

"I have always admired the integrity with which he carried out public service. Victoria has lost an outstanding public servant."

Now senior alderman and recently named acting mayor, Ald. M. H. Mooney said: "He was always sincere and you could take his judgment as sound. He served the city well."

COMMUNITY WORK

Besides his work on city council, Ald. Dowell had been chairman of Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Auto Club, a member of the boards of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Royal Jubilee Hospital and a member of Victoria Golf Club, Union Club, Kiwanis Club, Shrine Club, the Masonic Order Britannia Lodge and Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his widow, Isabelle, at his home 2510 Nottingham; brother Alfred, sister Sarah, nephews Eric and nieces, Mrs. Peggy Clark and Mrs. Cora Lawson, all of Victoria.

They Don't Give Up Easily

Campers Show Ingenuity

By KEN JOHNSON

The campers have come prepared. Well, most of them, anyway.

They were arriving in dribs and drabs for the weekend in the rain-dampened atmosphere of Goldstream provincial campsite.

They came from California, Quebec, Portland, parts of B.C., and even from as far as Arkansas.

Most of them had already tasted a little wet weather and had their extra canisters, Mackintosh sheets, parkas and umbrellas at the ready.

A Switch

Even if it was a large, colorful sunshade like the one the Bausman family brought from Lynwood, Calif.

"We normally use it for keeping off the sun," said Russ Bausman, father of four. "But I guess it'll come in handy if we get any of that rain I hear you've been having here."

Mr. Bausman, his wife Anne, son Mark, eight, and daughters Vicki, 17, Eileen, 13, and Diane, 12, were busy preparing supper in a secluded spot on the tree shaded campsite.

Still Has Hopes

"As soon as we crossed the California border we seemed to leave the sunshine behind," said Mr. Bausman. "But it sure is beautiful here and I'm hoping we'll have some good weather from now on."

So was Rev. A. H. Rust, his wife and two sons, Arthur, 13 and Billy, 10.

But just in case, they brought along their hooded parkas.

Beautiful Spot

Mr. Rust and his family are from West Memphis, on the banks of the Mississippi in Arkansas—not far from Elvis Presley country.

"We plan on staying for a few days," he said. "We've been camping for 10 years now and this really is beautiful spot."

Also from California—Sunnyvale, near San Francisco—came Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Wilson.

They were well-prepared for the rain, too. They had a genuine umbrella with them.

Sleep in Car

They're also playing it safe for shelter, sleeping in their compact car which has collapsible bed-seats.

"We stopped off at Yellowstone National Park on the way here," said Mr. Wilson. "And we thought we'd be a lot safer from the bears if we slept in the car. We were. There were grizzlies and moose lurking around the car."

Not so prepared were four young nurses—three from Portland, Oregon, one from Carpinteria, Calif.

"Ouch!" said pretty Pat Arthur from Portland, as she eased into her sleeping bag on the hard ground beneath a tree. The girls didn't even bring a tent.

"Pat and I are originally from Denver, Colorado and

they raise 'em tough there," said her friend Jackie Hall.

Sisters Kay and Joan Berberet were with them, helping to unload the camping gear from their small car.

"It doesn't really rain so much here, though, does it?" said Joan uncertainly as she looked warily up through the trees at the cloudy evening sky.



—Jim Ryan

Killer Whale Sought By Undersea Garden

By IAN SMITH

Charlie White, operator of Oak Bay's Undersea Garden, wants Vancouver's killer whale. And he's willing to outbid the Marineland of the Pacific near Los Angeles to get it.

Marineland officials had offered \$20,000 for the giant mammal, which officials of the Vancouver aquarium captured by harpoon off Saturna Island Thursday.

"We had been considering going after a killer whale ourselves," said Mr. White Saturday. "If they're looking for a place to keep it, we're interested."

"We would have to obtain permission from Oak Bay council, and we would have to build a pen, but if they'll consider selling it for \$20,000, we're willing to bid."

"It would be worth at least that as an attraction."

Mr. White disclosed that

Garden officials had already been considering possible facilities for keeping a killer before the capture of the whale.

"We hadn't gone as far as actually asking council," he said, "but we had considered among ourselves where we could keep one."

"We decided that we could construct a fence from the Undersea Garden to the end of the breakwater, if they would let us. We would fence off a portion of the present pen so that the fish could no longer swim completely around the building, and the fenced-off portion would become part of the killer whale pen so that people could see it close up."

Permission First

"We would feed the whale not leap out," he indicated. "We don't anticipate him trying to ram it and breaking through; an automobile can't break through a fence like that."

He estimated that providing council gave permission quickly and the work on the fence was done as fast as possible, the pen would be ready within a month.

The whale would be brought from Vancouver in a water-filled barge or towed with a

Planned Own Capture

Mr. White had been interested enough in the capture of the whale that he had been to Saturna several times to survey the manner in which it was to be harpooned.

"We had thought that we might try to get one next year ourselves," he stated.

At the same time, he pointed out the danger inherent in capturing killer whales.

"Marineland tried to capture one two or three years ago. They actually got a rope on a dead whale."

Veterans Join War On Fare Increase

Further organized opposition to increased bus fares was announced in a statement Saturday by an officer of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association, Victoria.

On a motion of Edward Charles Ball, immediate past president of the provincial command, a general meeting of the 1,800-member organization approved unanimously a motion opposing the proposed 25-cent fare for Victoria.

Mr. Ball recently announced he will seek a Saanich council seat in up-coming by-elections.

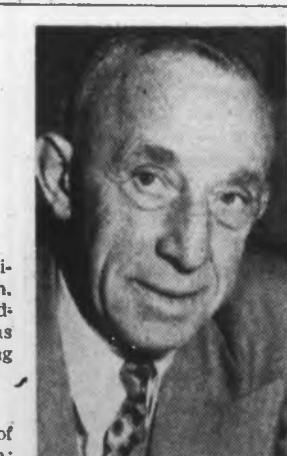
Such an increase would be a great hardship on old age pensioners, war disability pensioners and also the people of lower income brackets the resolution stated.

READY TO HELP

Asked if the organization would co-operate with the recently established Greater Victoria citizens' group set up to oppose fare increases, William Conway, chairman of the veterans' publicity committee, said his group would back them up with any help that might be requested.



DIANE FITZSIMMONS



Dowell

Man Injured As Tire Blows Out

A freak accident sent a

garbage truck he was driving

for L. S. MacNutt Co.

He had removed the flat

and was putting on the

heavy spare by leaning his

back against it as he lifted

it onto the wheel when

it blew out.

Esquimalt council has dismissed for summer recess but in the event of any pressing business Reeve A. C. Wurtle said Saturday he could call council together.

Next scheduled meeting will

be held in council chambers

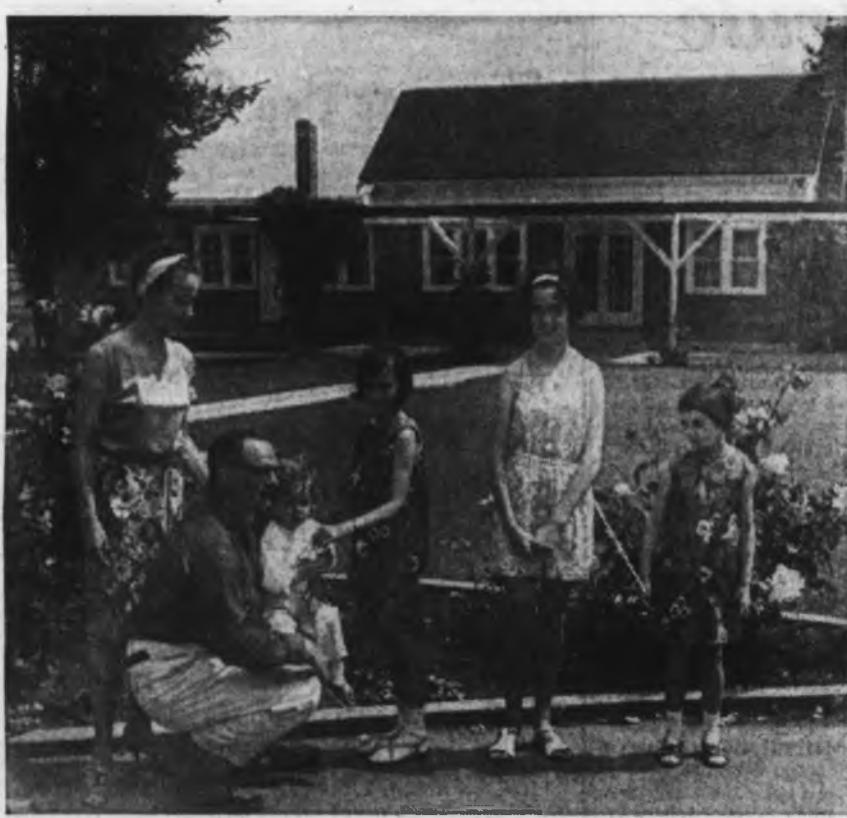
on Monday, Aug. 3, starting

at 7:30 p.m.



The beach at Parksville has always been a favorite spot for Victorians holidaying on their own island. When the tide is out, and it really does go out a long, long way, a popular sport is clam digging.

ging. Here, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bapty of Victoria watch as daughter, Linda and son, Eric do the digging.



Another Victoria family holidaying at Parksville were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Jackson and their four daughters. Mr. Jackson is holding baby Vicki, he had to as she saw no reason to

pose for a camera when there were so many other exciting things to do. Sister Charlotte also uses a restraining hand and Analie and Louise just posed for their picture.



The heated, indoor salt water pool which opened this year along with a salt water soaking pool, sauna baths and 12 new units, is proving very popular with guests of all ages at Island Hall. Pictured, Mrs. R. L. Gore-Langton, Seaview Road, nearest

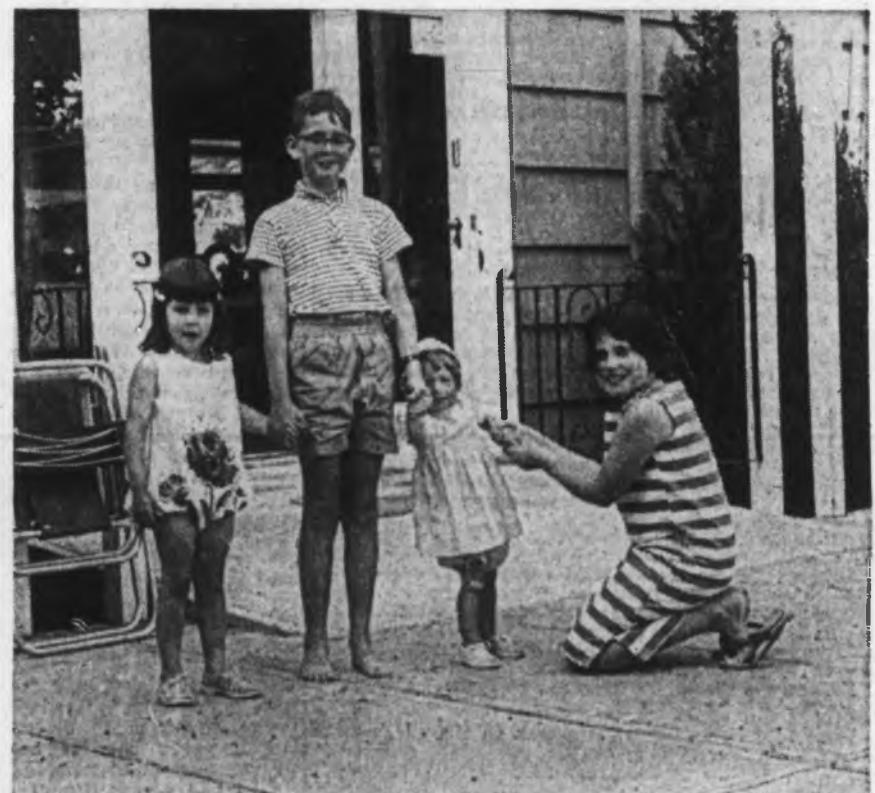
to camera, her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Stewart and grandchildren, Vicki and Ronald Stewart. Mrs. Stewart and children were down from Kamloops on holiday.



Back to spend the summer at their former home, Island Hall are the daughters of Mrs. Mary Sutherland, owner of the popular resort. Mrs. James Walker, left, came from San Francisco with her three children, Scott, Kathy Jo and Tracy and Mrs. P. Gemma with Pia and Tommy came all the way from Milan, Italy.

Holidaying at Parksville

(Below)—Well known Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter pictured as they drove through the rose covered arch at Island Hall to spend a few days holiday at the seaside resort.



Children have a wonderful time at the Island Hall. First there is the wide sandy beach to be explored. Then there is swimming either in the sea or the new heated pool. Slides, seesaws and other play equipment

also get a lot of use from younger guests. Here, Shane Arsens of Victoria looks pretty protective to two very attractive little girls from Vancouver, Alison and Caroline Repard, while his sister, Shelly Arsens helps.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI, Social Editor
Photos by KINSMAN



If you happen to be staying at Island Hall I can't guarantee that you will see Mrs. Mary Sutherland, right, relaxing on the beach as in this picture. Owner and manager of the resort Mrs. Sutherland

is always on hand and always doing something for her guests. She is pictured with Mrs. J. W. Ruggles of Vancouver who is spending the summer at the resort. Mrs. Ruggles is a former Victoria resident.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: In your column recently a wife wrote that she was disturbed because her husband had come home from a stag party where two girls did strip acts. You told the wife she should not be thrown off balance by a "cheap little bimbo whose major talent is parading at stags in the altogether."

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

"The teapot for making tea" . . .

The Chinese undoubtedly started it all . . . tea-drinking, that is . . . But it took the English to make a teapot that brews tea to pure perfection . . . preserves its delicate flavor, and keeps it piping hot . . . We're referring to the famous Gibson teapots from England . . . of which you'll find a dazzling collection right now at Sydneys Reynolds . . . Everything from individual pots to 10-cup size . . . and one whopping 14-cupper to serve the "cup that cheers" to a crowd . . . There are all sorts of designs . . . traditional and contemporary . . . to fit in nicely with any type of china you happen to own . . . Lovely colors . . . gold, rose, blue, copper lustre . . . priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50 . . . (\$16.50 for the big job) . . . The Gibson firm, in Staffordshire, England, started making teapots goodness knows how many years ago . . . and they make nothing else but, even today! . . . Their vitrified teapots are a sine qua non to the real tea connoisseur the world over . . . Still on the subject of tea . . . the Lord Nelson "Cozy" tea sets . . . pot, sugar and creamer piled one on top of the other . . . are just the thing for breakfast-in-bedders . . . would make a nice gift . . . Pretty floral designs, and only \$3.95 the set at . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government St., EV 3-3831.

Good shoe covers, for travel or stooping, are the pilotfilm bags in which vegetables and fruits are packed. Ends can be closed with a twisted pipe cleaner or rubber band.

Beautiful sueds . . . distinguished cashmeres . . .

It's worth making a trip to Wilson's if only to see their newly-arrived suede coats and jumpers . . . soft as butter . . . with that lovely silky sheen you find only on the finest suede . . . There's a sage green full-length coat . . . tailored, hand-stitched, silt sides . . . A three-quarter-length coat in rich cognac shade has half-belt set low in back . . . would look wonderful on a tallish gal . . . Jackets with patch pockets, shirt cuffs, gilt buttons . . . come in sage, cognac and red . . . These coats and jackets are truly classics in leather . . . They'll probably last as long as you will . . . and look marvelous every minute of their lives! . . . Wilson's suede jumpers are terrifically smart too . . . they're subtly cut . . . belted, hand-stitched . . . with zippered back . . . Versatile shades of mink brown and light beige . . . At the sweater counter we saw a lady assembling a real knockout in a two-piece . . . two-ply cashmere shell to match . . . and dove-to-match worsted skirt . . . straight cut with back kick-pleat . . . The cardigans come in three different styles . . . one with grosgrain trim and another with tie neckline . . . the third has big buttons . . . colors are mystic green, mocha brown, blue aqua and mystic pink . . . Here's an outfit, we assure you, you'd wear happily practically any time and any season . . . and feel perfectly turned out . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Men's wear fabrics will fashion many a feminine suit or dress this fall . . . highlighted by pastel satin or crepe blouses, or white collars and cuffs.

Flowers for any and every occasion . . .

A few weeks ago we were confined to hospital for a spell . . . which gave us an unparalleled opportunity to observe flowers . . . and note their behavior in such antiseptic surroundings . . . Well, two of our offerings came from Brown's . . . one a colorful arrangement of glads, carnations and mums which lit up the room like a neon light . . . and had strange nurses popping in for a look . . . The other, a potted plant of mums which today, after more than a month, is gracing our living room and still looks as fresh as the day it was delivered! . . . (The cut flowers passed the 10-day mark!) . . . We tell you this to illustrate how long-lasting Brown's flowers are . . . and perhaps give you some inkling of how fresh and lovely are their arrangements . . . a happy situation brought about by a two-fold combination: flowers which are perfect to start with . . . then handled with consummate skill and artistry . . . Brown's grow practically all their own flowers . . . which are cut fresh the day they're delivered . . . Glads, mums, carnations and roses are at their best at Brown's right now . . . So if you've any sort of an "occasion" in the offing . . . or just want to greet, cheer up, or say "thank you" . . . remember to make it not just flowers . . . but Brown's flowers! . . . Brown's Florist, 618 View St., EV 6-5543.

Huge bold black and white checks on silk surah make a stunning summer evening gown.

Fall fabrics to stir your imagination . . .

The current July clearance sale at Saba's fabric department . . . it's going on all over the rest of the store too) is something you shouldn't miss if you'd like to acquire some beautiful materials at bargain prices . . . Meanwhile, Saba's fall fabrics have started to arrive . . . The new De-Ball velvets . . . crease and stain resistant, water repellent . . . come in a big range of luscious colors . . . \$1.98 a yard. Jacquard tweeds from England are 54 inches wide . . . priced from \$7.98 to \$13.98 . . . Really beautiful color combinations . . . in the proper weights for dresses, coats and suits . . . all wool, of course, and deliciously soft . . . And real pieces of resistance, as far as we're concerned, are the very exclusive laces . . . in single, one-of-a-kind dress lengths . . . There's a gorgeous two-tone magenta lace at \$22.98 a yard . . . would make up into an evening gown worth at least \$200 . . . A rich taupe re-embroidered lace at \$9.98 and a length of cream lace enough for a sheath and jacket . . . \$18.98 a yard . . . A very unusual black lace threaded with shiny cellophane which glitters and twinkles under the light . . . 3½ yards at \$18.98 per . . . We predict the dress made up from this will be short of sensational! . . . Saba Bros Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-6381.

A fine-fabric bleach may be used for "whitening" girdles, discolored by perspiration and body oils.

A specialty shop par excellence . . .

It seems our local people are not alone in recognizing the smart fashions to be found at Miss Frith's . . . visitors are flocking there too for dresses, suits and accessories destined to become conversation pieces in their home towns . . . Right now fall things are arriving fast and furiously . . . The new wool crepe dresses, gossamer fine, come in many lovely shades and chic stylings . . . Knits . . . many of them made in Canada . . . have the fine finish and quality look you usually find only in imported knits . . . though Miss Frith's have beautiful Italian and Swiss knits too . . . We acquired a double mint suit in a green heather mix . . . with a sequin-trim top in frosty amber . . . wide amber revers on the jacket . . . a three-piece suit in rubyonine with coral trim, gold buttons . . . is \$79.98 . . . And you can get an overcoat to match this for \$69.95. We feel too, we should mention the hand-knit mohairs, caravans, pullovers, sheaths, tops-and-skirts . . . even coats and pillbox hats . . . which are knitted especially for Miss Frith's, so are, of course, exclusive . . . We were impressed with how very well they are made and finished . . . better by far than most of the mohairs we've seen around town . . . so it's really no wonder they're being snapped up so fast! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Eyeglass frames of soft blue are especially flattering to the very young, or to the blue-eyed woman of any age.

Resort living all year round . . .

What do we people who live at Christie Point do with our leisure time? . . . Well, we swim in a heated pool . . . sunbathe on the lawns beside the water . . . walk shady paths through the woods . . . sip cooling drinks on our patios . . . contemplate the scenery from our picture windows . . . or maybe just sit watching our roses grow . . . all this on the Christie Point property, of course! . . . Honestly, now that summer's finally here, living at Christie Point is a bigger joy than ever! . . . Our husband just shakes his head in disbelief . . . "To think of all the money we've spent in the past staying at resorts not half as good as this!" he's apt to mutter under his breath . . . Only nine minutes from downtown . . . no traffic, no getting home, there's blessed peace and quiet . . . no traffic, no noise . . . Just a quiet, airy, comfortable suites to live in! . . . Not too many of these left, but some very desirable ones in family or adults-only buildings . . . at moderate rates . . . Several town houses . . . A three-bedroom ground floor family suite with two bathrooms . . . Made possible because a few tenants have been transferred elsewhere . . . so their loss could well become your gain . . . Why not drive out this weekend? Visit the attractively furnished and decorated display suite . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2891 Craigowen Road, EV 3-0614.

For the first time in my life I feel I should defend my profession. I have been an exotic dancer (I prefer this to "stripper") for 12 years. I am no cheap little bimbo but a hard-working woman who paid taxes on \$40,000 last year.

When I finished my schooling in the East at age 16, I went to work in the office of a major TV network. In the 10 months I worked there I received more indecent proposals and pinches on my posterior than in the 12 years I have been doing my act. There can be artistry and taste in exotic dancing. I am told to have a regal bearing which makes men respect me. The average male would think twice before he tried to pinch a woman who buys her own diamonds and minks — and travels with a 200-pound drummer.

Since you claim to be fair,

Ann, I hope you will print my letter and give the customers an eyeful! — T. N. T.

Dear Dynanite: I try always to be fair and here is your letter.

As for "giving the customers an eyeful" — that's your line, thank you.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Have you noticed that service employees are becoming chummers and chummers? I have, and I don't like it.

My butcher always greets me with "Hello, Honey," or "What will you have today, Dear?" I find this embarrassing, particularly when someone I know is standing near.

Am I wrong to feel as I do? Should I say something to the man? Thank you.—OLD FASHIONED.

Dear Old Fashioned: A "Hello, Honey" should not offend you. If it's more than you can stand, however, ask him to call you "Mrs. Clockenshell" in the future. You might also prepare yourself for some stringy roasts and tough bones.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Is it wrong to discipline the children of guests? I have two friends who bring their youngsters over regularly. One little boy is into everything. He is fast as lightning and unless someone keeps an eye on him every minute he can take a whole house apart.

The boy's mother is one of these "relaxed" types who never sees anything. I have to take matches out of the child's mouth, ash trays out of his hands and move the candy dish on the mantel so he would eat every piece. He has torn up my magazines and broken my records. His mother is always "sorry" but that's as far as it goes. She says, "I hate to be hard on Jerry because it might destroy his natural curiosity. Children need to investigate."

How about this? — ROBIN-ETTE.

Dear Robin: You have not been "disciplining" the boy, you've attempted to protect your property, and the boy against his lack of training.

The child who is permitted everything and anything at home will try for anything and everything when he's out. His mother is failing him badly.

A youngster who does not learn what NO means is bound to find the world a frustrating and unhappy place to live in and will forever be at odds with those around him. This how misfits are made.

LOOKS LIKE A PRO

Wear the right undergarments for your favorite sport; they can make you look like pro even if you don't play like one. If your swimsuit doesn't have a built-in bra, you can find one in his bra, you can find one to fit it; a seamless panty girdle can help under your suit, too. For tennis, golf and other action sports, wear a bra with stretch straps, sides and back. Under cool knit shorts, wear a light bra with seamless cups for a smooth, unbroken line.

Among the winners of the dress-up parade at Meadow Park playground in Saanich were, from left, Julie Ann Murphy, six; Heather Bays, 10 and Russell Robertson, nine. The parade was part of the weekly "Treat Day" for the 118 children, ages six to 12 years, who attend the playground programs Monday through Friday. Miss Joyce Cavin is supervisor. In addition to usual playground facilities there are organized sports and handicraft projects. There is also swimming every Thursday morning at the Crystal Gardens for children seven years and over.—(Jim Ryan)

Bouquets of red and white carnations were at the altar of St. Mary's Anglican Church last evening for the pretty wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Elaine Patricia De Lane and Mr. Geoffrey Frank Eacott. Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughn-Birch of Sidney heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. De Lane, 251 Eastwood Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eacott, 3558 Richmond Road.

Soloist, Mr. Lance Whittaker, sang O' Father All Creating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white de-jaune satin peau de soie with a pleated neckline and a belt. Red and white roses, white stephanotis and fern were in her bridal bouquet.

Deep turquoise peau de soie gowns with street-length bellied skirts and matching over-jackets were worn by matron of honor Mrs. P. A. Robinson, maid of honor Miss Fay Brazeau and bridesmaids the Misses Wendy Harbord and Heather Taylor. They wore matching pill box style headpieces and veils in tone and carried white carnation bouquets with turquoise satin ribbons.

Mr. P. A. Robinson was best man. Mr. D. Patterson and Mr. K. Dobell and Mr. D. Howie, both of Vancouver, were ushers.

Col. R. R. Taylor proposed the toast to his niece at a reception which followed in the Olde England Inn. Red roses in crystal holders flanked an attractive three-tier silver and white cake centring the bride's table.

For a wedding trip through the B.C. interior and into the U.S., the bride changed into a pink wool boucle suit with matching pill box hat. Her accessories were bone and she wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Eacott will make their home in Prince George where the groom will be teaching.

FREE ESTIMATES 10 YEARS TO PAY FOR THAT NEW OIL FURNACE NO DOWN PAYMENT

HOME

* Free annual conditioning and round-the-clock emergency service.

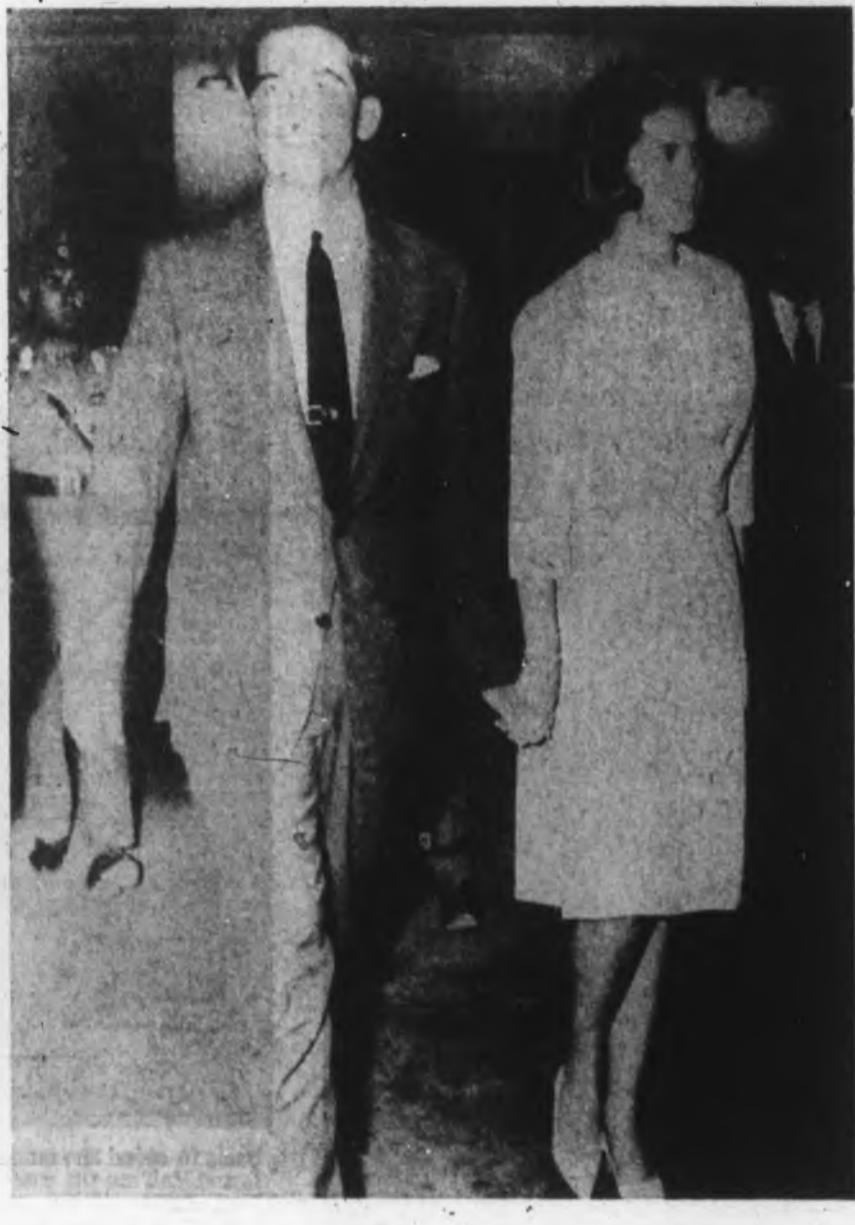
WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD.

129 PANDORA AVE. EV 4-1184

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost.

Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-3821



met by her fiance at Athens airport. The couple, pictured above, will spend two weeks with the Greek Royal Family at Corfu.—(Fednews)

Judy Leibel Bride Of D. Christensen



floor length gown of shimmering satin peau de soie over taffeta styled with lily point sleeves and sculptured neckline.

Gipiure lace bridal roses and sweethearts bows enhanced the straight shirt front panel and soft unpressed pleats flowing into a semi train. Her boho-chapel length veil misted from a coronet of rhinestones had seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Sharon Leibel was bridesmatron, Miss Ellen Denison was maid of honor and the Misses Marie Leibel and Barbara Beddington, bridesmaids.

They wore waltz length dresses of turquoise organza featuring long bishop sleeves and Gipiure lace etching at the jewel necklines. Accessories were étoile and they carried cascades of white carnations with a touch of turquoise.

Flower girls, Janet and Kathryn Karst wore dresses of delicate embroidered white organza over taffeta and carried baskets of white carnations centred with a pink rose.

Mr. Ralph White was best man, and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Gary Leibel, Mr. Bob Mail and Mr. Brian Tucker. A reception followed at Holyrood House where music was supplied by George Fairfield. The tables were centred with candles and pink and white flowers. Mrs. Leonard Leibel, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip to California the bride wore a two-piece pink Italian knit suit accented with black accessories. A large pink flower trimmed her black hat.

Everyone Likes Fudge

Welch's make two kinds of Chocolate and Devon Nut.

The Boys in the Band do a fine job with these Recipes using Fresh Cream and Dairy Butter.

\$1.00
a Pound

Welch's CANDY SHOP 755 FORT

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 19, 1964

Williams-Butler

Banff Trip

St. George the Martyr Church Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Butler, was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and stocks at high noon today when Joan Christine Butler and Mr. Gerald Goward Reid Williams exchanged marriage vows and rings. Canon R. Howell officiated.

Parents of the principals are

Women Too Shy

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Canadian working women are too shy about expressing themselves, and won't fight for the opportunities and jobs they want, the new president of the 7,000-member Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs said.

Nazla L. Dane of Toronto, a public relations executive with the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, told a reporter:

"Today's women are exceedingly diffident—they tend to sit back and wait for things to happen."

It isn't lack of ability or knowledge, but lack of self-confidence that prevents many women from reaching top positions, she said.

"If a woman wants a particular job she should ask for it just as a man would. But because of tradition, she must be a little more subtle."

Women have to work harder and do a better job than a man to receive recognition in many fields. "This is unfair, but with encouragement I think women will eventually overcome this handicap."

"A Good Place to Know About"
A.B.C. Electric
Appliance Service Specialists
821 Fort St.
Vancouver, British Columbia,
Meters, etc.
Parts and Accessories for all makes

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 22 MAY 1870.

Dial 325-1211 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Flaird

Shop 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m.

our expert

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE 383-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
Telephone 746-5611

24 Daily Colonist

Sunday, July 19, 1964

AFTER-HOUR TELEPHONES

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Sports 383-7000
Editorial 383-4509 or
383-8300
Circulation 383-0725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. At 4:00 p.m. of the day prior to publication, no exception that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Monday Saturday.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan P. J. Rogers 746-5611
Port Alberni Mrs. A. Nixon 746-5611
Nanaimo R. G. McLean 746-5611

ADVERTISING RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained \$2.00 per month.
Single copy insertion, 10 cents
each issue, Sunday.

By mail Canada and Britain
Overseas—Newspaper rates
single month \$2.00; Australian
month \$1.50 U.S.A. per month.

Authorized to accept class-ads
Postage Paid Department Ottawa,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
20 cents per line per day; 75¢ per unit
for three days. \$1.42 per line for six days.
Above rates apply to all ads
not exceeding two lines only. Com-
tract rates on application.

Birth Notices \$1.00 per insertion.

MARRIAGES Engagements, 50c;
Weddings, 75c; Anniversaries, 50c;
Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceed-
ing 12 lines, \$1.00 first insertion
and \$1.00 each additional line. 50c daily.

**Deaths, Deaths, Marriages, Edi-
gements, In Memoriam Notices;** Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any ad-
vertisement due to the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring
the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall
not be liable for any damage to space
actually occupied by the item in question.

All ads to run in a publication
shall be made within 12 hours there-
after and if not made shall not be con-
sidered for publication.

Advertised copy will be allowed
for more than one insertion if
one insertion in the advertisement
is the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approxi-
mate. Advertisers will be charged
with actual costs.

All advertising copy will be sub-
mitted to the approval of the pub-
lisher. The publisher reserves the right
in his sole discretion to classify or
insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be
made to have the correct adver-
tisements to the advertiser as soon
as possible we accept no respon-
sibility for any loss or damage
caused by the amount paid for such advertisement.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Chamber of Commerce
100 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 746-5611 or 746-5631.

United States representatives:
Mrs. E. S. QUINN SHANON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-
land, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los
Angeles.

1 BIRTHS

LUMLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Lumley at St. Joseph's
Hospital on June 18, 1964, a boy,
the 9th child of the family. Thanks
to Rev. Canon R. Willis
and comforting words.

THOMSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
A. S. Thomson at Victoria General
Hospital on June 14, a daughter, Trudy Lynn.
She is the 13th child of the family.
Thanks to Dr. G. M. D. Durnell
and Maternity Staff.

3 MARRIAGES

GARRETT-LAWRENCE—In Victoria
Baptist Church, 1100 Douglas St.,
on Saturday evening, June 27,
1964, a son, James, was wedged
between Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Garrett
and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawren-
ce, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lawren-
ce. Always remembered by members
and officials of the Vancouver
Island Rock Association.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Classified
Acreage for Sale and Wanted
Antiquities
Apartments to Rent, Furnished
Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished
Apartments Wanted
Auto Body and Painting
Auto Parts
Auto Financing and Insurance
Bands, Musicians and Orchestras
Books
Boats and Marine
Business Opportunities
Business Opportunities
Cards of Thanks
Cards for Sale
Car Accidents, Wrecks
Chicks, Poultry, Hatching Eggs
Supplies
Commercial Properties
Conveyances and Real Estates
Construction Materials
Resorts
Country Homes and Properties
Dance Classes
Death Notices
Deaths, Funerals and Lodges
Education
Engagements
Farm Equipment
Farms for Sale and Wanted
Farm Implements
Farms Wanted
Flowers
Furniture Import and Export
Funeral Directors
Furniture
Furniture Supplies
Halls, Stores and Offices to Rent
Hotels
Individuals欲求不外
Rooms to Rent
Rooms Wanted
Houses to Rent, Furnished
Houses to Rent
Houses Wanted to Rent
Houses for Sale
In Memoriam

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLOUGHBY—In loving memory
of our dear son, Richard H. Wil-
lowby, who passed away on July
19, 1964, in Victoria, B.C., in
England. He leaves his wife, Isabelle,
at home; his brother, Alfred
John, 183, Miss Sarah (Dowell) 2001
Fernwood Rd., sisters, Miss Jack
Terrace, and Mrs. John B. (Cora)
Lawson, 2075 Tupper Ave.; his
niece, Linda, Upper Terrace; also nieces
and nephews in England. Flowers to
be made to the B.C. Cancer Fund,
1000 Fort St., Victoria.
Arrangements will be announced
later to the Sandy Mortuary Limi-

HAMILTON—In Victoria on Thurs-
day, June 26, Samuel Hamilton of
1005 Quadra Street. He was born
in London, England, and a resident
of Victoria since 1946. His wife,
Eileen, and their daughter, Mrs. A. (Gillian)
McMurtry of Victoria, B.C., and
their son, Peter, are survivors. He
was a member of the Royal Canadian
Legion and the R.C.A.F. in the Second
World War.

Services will be held at the
Victoria Legion on Monday, July 21,
1964, at 1:30 p.m. in
Glenelg Room, Victoria, Fort
Street. Interment in the Veterans
Cemetery.

Three Funeral Chapels Dedicated to
Thoughtful and Understanding
Service.

HENRY—Suddenly in Russell, Man.,
on July 17, 1964, Mr. John Henry.
He leaves his father, Mr. John
Henry, Sr., Victoria, B.C., his
brother, Andrew Henry, Sonoma,
Lake, Saanich, and Hector Henry,
Royal Oak, and his sisters, Mrs.
William Mary, Smart, Lang-
ford, B.C., nieces and nephews,
and his beloved wife, Helen.
He served with the Royal Canadian
Infantry in the Second World War
and with the R.C.A.F. in the

Second World War. Services will be
held at the Victoria Legion on Mon-
day, July 21, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. in
Glenelg Room, Victoria, Fort
Street. Interment in the Veterans
Cemetery.

DAVIDSON—In memory of Dick
WilloUGHBY—In memory of Dick
WilloUGHBY who passed away July
19, 1964.

They wanted to who him him.
Not bad but good before.
He lives with us in memory.
And will for evermore.

Ever remembered by his cousin
Art.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels

100 Vancouver Street
EV 5446
1600 Quadra Street
EV 5447

1 Chapel to better serve a growing
community for a Family Chapel
for Private Services or the well
known Floral Chapel for large
services.

FUNERAL CHAPEL OF ROSES
Colwood Corners, Colwood B.C.
GR 8-862

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel

101 Hill Street, Victoria, B.C.
EV 5-711

A Digested and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost.

PRE-SEED
SHIPMENTS

1620 Quadra Street, Phone EV 4-5612

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL
CHAPEL
Kindness—Patriotism—Service
EV 4-5121

11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877

The Finest in Craftsmanship

3 David Street
EV 5-6421

VICTORIA MONUMENT LIMITED
"Memorial Stone" Division

EV 2-5843

STEWART MONUMENT WORKS
LTD. Monument since 1898

100 May Street
EV 4-5432

12 FLORISTS

In VICTORIA
It's...
BALLANTYNE'S

EV 4-0555
Charge by Phone

BROWN'S
In the Heart of
Victoria for 36 years
366-5545, EV 4-3521 Nights

13 BURIAL PARKS

PRIVATE SALE, 4 BURIAL PLOTS
Federated Growth Fund
1000 Quadra Street, Hatley Memorial Garde

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

VANDOVER ISLAND JURY EX-
HIBITION sponsored by the Alberta
Valley Art Group, Oct. 5-10, 1964.

Young artists please note, all entries

must arrive at Port Alberni by

July 25, 1964.

For further information contact
Frank Easton, President, Alberta
Valley Art Group, Box 104, Port Alberni,
B.C.

15 COMING EVENTS

LONDON BOXING CLUB
OF VICTORIA

BINGO
Wed., July 22, 7:45 p.m.

Victoria Ballroom
1600 Government

Door Prizes

Free Bingo Cards

Lots of
Friendly Neighbor Games

Run solely by the LBC Boys

Voluntary Help from the
Royal Canadian Legion

The more that come
The more we pay

So don't forget
Wednesday, July 22

20 Games

Admission \$1

Extra Cards 25c

5 Extra Games

Proceeds for
Training Quarters and
Equipment

Over 60% Gross in Prizes

16 IN MEMORIAM

WILLOUGHBY—In loving memory
of Dick Willowby, who passed away on

July 14, 1964, a son, Trevor.

Always remembered by members
and officials of the Vancouver
Island Rock Association.

17 COMING EVENTS

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, July 23, 1964

1800 Government Street

1800 Quadra Street

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

COLWOOD COURT

Cozy, comfortable rooms furnished
by week or month. Electric
heat, new TV. Reasonable rates
for vacation. GR-5823.

GORDON APT., 80 Gordon Street
Convenient modern touch site in
house. \$62 per month.

MONTROSE APT., 120 Blanshard
modern, spacious, heat, electric
heat, new furniture. \$65 per
month. Apply, earliest site 4
C. Gordan Renital Dept.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
80 Broughton Street EV 5-3111

2-BEDROOM SUITE, \$75.00. APPLY
Aug. 1, 125 Victoria St. after 6
p.m. Saturday. Heat and
electric included. \$35. No 3 Amis
Place.

Rooms, main floor, unfurnished,
2-BEDROOM, \$65. 1-BEDROOM,
\$45. 1-BEDROOM, \$35. Apartments
available. No 3 Amis Place, 479-5800.

LADY'S SHARE 2-BEDROOM
apartment. Call in 352-8075.

NEWHAM MODERN, 1-BED-
room, site, heat, electric, \$45 per
month. GR-5840.

EX-DECORATED FURNISHED 1-BED-
room. Unfurnished. Call 1818 Richmond.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

THE "PONDEROSA".

204 ESKIMAU RD.
1 BEDROOM \$65-\$105
2 BEDROOMS \$115-\$125

FEATURING:

Individualized decorated thermometers
placed Mazzos to your taste.

Open air effect parking

Exceptional soundproofing

Decorative services

Modern units in bathrooms and
kitchens

Attractively tiled bathrooms.

Arrow from Shopping and
Park Areas

See Rental Manager off
Phone EV 2-6381

SENSIBLE RENTS

888 VICTORIA GARDENS COURT

CORNER MUSKIES AND NAGARA
STREETS JAMES BAY

AND SAVE MONEY

Only 5 minutes to Buildings

Find diamonds

One or two bedroom units -

Large heated pool - Free

laundry facilities

Cooking facilities

Master TV outlet unit, individual heat control each

Free parking and storage,

Play area for children

Beautifully decorated

Cooking facilities

Rents start at \$60.00

PHONE NORTHWESTERN LTD.

Rents by day or week. Government
No. 35-6747. See us. Located

manager Apt. 433, 388-6341

NO STEPS:

The ROSALIA - #41 Esquimalt Rd.

The ground floor for just \$5 per month

vacancy July 1st. All the amenities

such as saving, 4% rms, 2 B.R.s, with

mountain and ocean views for \$60.00

EV 2-3641. Dickey Agencies Ltd.

922 Meares.

\$10 to \$60. Very nice warm 1-

bedroom or bachelor apartment

with bath, heat control, central

laundry, fixtures and drapes, colored

and quiet bathroom. TV

hookup. Ph. EV 3-6561 or 388-6341

ROYAL NEWPORT

143-30 NEWPORT AVE.

Seaview 2-bedroom suite \$125 per

month. Immediate occupancy.

Resident manager or EV 5-7707.

MEADS & WITTE

OPEN INSPECTION

One and 2-bedroom apartments at

reasonable rental. In the new

REGINA APARTMENT

containing all the conveniences of a shop-

pong and transportation on Tillicum

at Regina Ave. Apply Suite 112.

BACHELOR APARTMENT AT 140

1-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM, 2-BED-

ROOM, 2-BEDROOM, ELEVATOR, laundry

and parking facilities, frige and stove.

Five minute walk to downtown

area. Call 2-3715. K. C. Johnson

Street, 1401 Esquimalt

920 Esquimalt.

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Five minute walk to downtown

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Street, 1401 Esquimalt

Sunday, July 19, 1964

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAANICH REALTY LTD.
3913C QUADRA ST.
GR 9-1612

LAKE HILL,
3-BR NHA TYPE
LOW, LOW DOWN

This fine full basement home features a buyer now! No reasonable down payment after refund. 100% financing available. Large living room, modern kitchen, spacious bedrooms, large front porch. Total cost \$12,000 plus because of the terms. Call Mr. C. A. Mc. Heath, GR 5-3863 or office, GR 9-1612.

DRIVE BY

123-35 OSCAR

UP AND UN DUPLEX

Spacious rooms, large furnace, well heated. A little off-the-ground floor. Complete kitchen with stainless steel. Asking price \$10,000. View. Call Mr. Simpson, 333-7124 anytime.

\$1350 DOWN

MOVE RIGHT IN

Modern full basement bungalow, well completed. Kitchen with stainless steel, large dining room, modern kitchen, spacious bedrooms, large front porch. Total cost \$12,000 plus because of the terms. Call Mr. C. A. Mc. Heath, GR 5-3863 or office, GR 9-1612.

FULL PRICE \$13,250

Mr. Simpson, 333-7124, anytime.

TWO BEAUTIES

VANCOUVER AND SHELTON

Ultra modern 2-BR home with light wood trim. Full DR, large cabinet kitchen with stainless steel, large laundry room, separate hot water tank. Excellent view. All this and a million dollar view of Brundage Bay. FULL PRICE \$16,500

(TERMS)

Roy Robertson, 833-7124, anytime.

DE LUXE HOME

Spacious home...by one of best builders in town with 2-car garage. Large kitchen, separate dining room and kitchen that is a mother's delight. Other features are a large sunroom, separate hot water tank, drive-in garage and a large deck. Garage, 19 oak trees, lovely view. You can't go wrong at \$18,500. C. Warren, 333-7124

OAK BAY

For Schools, Shopping, Transportation

Offer, but in beautiful condition. DR family home. Lg. LR and DR, modern K with nook. Upr. rm. bumpus, 2nd fl. bath, separate DR and self-contained suite for extra. Let us help you find your dream home. Call Edward Thomas, GR 7-6882, anytime. Office, GR 9-1612.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$20,500

Mrs. Coyle, 333-7124, anytime.

TEN MILE POINT

WONDERLAND

One of the most beautiful settings with a wide variety of homes. Extraordinary recessions and you still capture the sun. 4 beds, 3 complete bathrooms, central heating, all with copper bonded fireplaces. 55¢ sunbelt backs on the forest. Built-in ranges and oven. You run your own business with oak flooring and animal tracks. P.P. Leave your house now that is "as new". Call Mr. D. H. 333-5000.

EXCLUSIVE DAR. GARDINE

333-7124, anytime.

COLWOOD

Facing Colwood Golf Course, approx. 5½ productive acres. ¾ acre in raspberries, fruit trees, etc. Three attractive sunroom structures, hangar has a basement and oil heating. \$17,000.

MAPLEWOOD

In a quiet location adjoining the golf course, a spacious 3-bedroom house with separate kitchen, spacious sunroom, separate dining room, large garden front and back, with fruit trees, plus separate garage and workshop. Located in a quiet area. In decreasing, and must be seen to be appreciated. Advertised for first time. Excellent terms available.

Priced at \$9,000

Call CLARE BELCHER, EV 5-6741, Northwest Securities Ltd.

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Splendid, spacious, 2-bedroom bungalow in nice area, close to shopping, schools, parks, etc. Large room with fireplace. Bright electric kitchen with dining room, separate sunroom, large garden front and back, with fruit trees, plus separate garage and workshop. Located in a quiet area. In decreasing, and must be seen to be appreciated. Advertised for first time. Excellent terms available.

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UNIVERSITY — Large older home offers space and comfort, three bedrooms, O-O-M heat. \$10,950, \$200 down, \$800 monthly.

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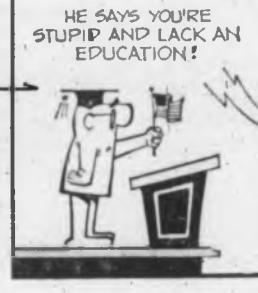
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This delightful home is nestled on a beautifully landscaped waterfront lot. Features LR, DR, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus bathroom on main floor plus rumpus room with fireplace, bedroom, bathroom, and laundry room on lower level. All windows are double glass and heating costs are only \$10 per month. Gas range is attached to the house. Possession within 2 or 3 weeks. Price \$12,500. Call Mr. Julian, 838-2984 or res 386-7080, of Island Homes Ltd.

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This fine full basement home features a buyer now! No reasonable down payment after refund. 100% financing available. Large living room, modern kitchen, spacious bedrooms, large front porch. Total cost \$12,000 plus because of the terms. Call Mr. C. A. Mc. Heath, GR 5-3863 or office, GR 9-1612.

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WITH A SEPARATE HOT WATER TANK

'It's Public Money'

34 *Batik Colonist*, Victoria
Sunday, July 19, 1964

Hospital Vote Urged

Residents will have a chance, tal should be operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church if the joint Central or under civic management. Saanich and Sidney Chamber of Commerce committee has its way.

The committee has agreed to hold a referendum to find out whether the proposed new hospital

This was a question left unanswered earlier this year when Health Minister Eric Martin announced that the Seventh Day Adventist Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney would be replaced.

The church is interested in operating the hospital but many residents feel that it should be under community management.

Andries A. Baas, chairman of the joint committee, stated that the committee is not taking sides.

"We feel that if a hospital is

to be built north of Elk Lake, the public should have a voice in expressing what type of management it wants, since public money will be used."

Mr. Baas said that a meeting with the health minister to discuss the referendum, and other hospital matters, had been requested.

Militiamen Train Today

Young soldiers from Vancouver Island will be among 250 teen-age militiamen of 18 B.C. units who gather at Alberni Head today for five weeks of intensive military training.

At the end of the camp, under the Young Soldiers Training Plan, the men will emerge as qualified NCOs and trained militiamen.

Reserve Wrens Preparing For Coast Training Cruise

Thirty naval reserve Wrens during July and August for more than 100 new entry Wrens from all across Canada.

For many the trip to the West Coast marks the first time they have seen salt water.

"They come from such varied civilian careers as teaching, business and medicine to spend their summer holidays having a taste of full-time naval barracks routine.

Duty watches and work sessions will give the Wrens a general knowledge of the RCN to be bolstered during the winter months by courses in their home divisions.

Classroom instruction on history, traditions and navy regulations, Canada's role in UN and NATO, first-aid and firefighting is interspersed with parade training and sports periods.

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Wood Chopping Board
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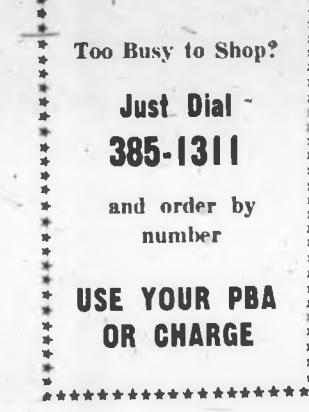
Chrome Fry Pan
2 Sale \$1 each



8-Piece Tumbler Set
3 Sale \$1 set



Television Trays
4 3 for \$4



6-Piece Freezer Set
5 Sale \$1 set



6-Piece Tool Set
6 Sale \$1 set



Window Squeegee
7 Sale \$1 each

A six-inch square of seasoned hardwood . . . complete with handle to facilitate vegetable preparation: moves from sink to stove top.

Handy 10-inch size that's perfect for quick meals. Made of easy-to-care-for chrome with cool bakelite handle.

Unbreakable plastic tumblers in a variety of attractive colors. This set of 8 comes in a practical 8-oz. size.

These ever-popular items designed for TV viewers' snacks are just as handy on your patio to serve cooling drinks.

Clear, sturdy plastic set contains four 1-pint containers and two 2-pint containers. Shop early for this timely bargain.

Just what you need by the stove! Masher, fork, spoon, ladle, turner and a well-designed rack to hold them all! Shiny chrome finish, elegant black handles.

A wonderful help for the do-it-yourself window cleaner! 8" wide sponge back with 8" scraped and smooth detachable 30" wooden handle really does the work for you!

44 Ortho 16-oz. Weed-B-Gone. Lawn weed killer. Reg. 179. Sale \$1

50 Dandelion and Weed Slasher. Golf stick pattern. Each

51 30 Foot Plastic Hose. With standard fittings. Each

52 Lawn Edger. Half-moon blade on wood handle. Each

53 Peat Moss. Best quality, size 28x16. 2 cu. ft. 10 lbs. \$1

28 Angel Food Cake Pan. Of sturdy polished aluminum. Each

37 Plastic Cake Cover and Tray. Assorted colors. Set

45 Fish Fertilizer Concentrate. Very economical. Reg. 99c 2 for \$1 size. 2 for \$1

46 10 lbs. Uplands Special. General fertilizer. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$1

47 10 lbs. Millorganite. Non-burn lawn fertilizer. Sale \$1

48 Pruning Saw. Double edge utility saw. \$1 Each

49 Rose Pruners. Extra strong, easy action. \$1 Pair

29 Brass Towel Ring. In smart, modern simplicity. Each

38 10-Pee. Freezer Container Set. Very handy, compactly designed. Set

50 Ortho 16-oz. Weed-B-Gone. Lawn weed killer. Reg. 179. Sale \$1

51 Dandelion and Weed Slasher. Golf stick pattern. Each

52 30 Foot Plastic Hose. With standard fittings. Each

53 Peat Moss. Best quality, size 28x16. 2 cu. ft. 10 lbs. \$1

54 Moss Killer. Also contains grass reviver. 10 lbs. \$1

30 Cake Breakers. With wooden handle to portion the delicate cakes neatly. Each

39 Utility Pail and Cover. Plastic; 1-gallon capacity; in yellow or turquoise. Set

54 Moss Killer. Also contains grass reviver. 10 lbs. \$1

55 Mushroom Compost. Excellent top dressing for lawns, shrubs, roses, etc. 1 1/2 cu. ft. \$1

56 Hot-Dog Bar-B-Que. Cooks 12 hot-dogs on rotisserie. Reg. 1.49. Sale \$1

57 Shelf Liner and Sponge. One vinyl sheet 8 ft. long by 11 1/4 ins. wide and one sponge. 2 sets \$1

58 Butter Dish. Aluminum construction with glass insert. Set

40 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

59 Wooden Cheese Board. Fiddle-shaped hardwood with knife and magnetic holder. Set

57 Shelf Liner and Sponge. One vinyl sheet 8 ft. long by 11 1/4 ins. wide and one sponge. 2 sets \$1

58 Butter Dish. Aluminum construction with glass insert. Set

59 Wooden Cheese Board. Fiddle-shaped hardwood with knife and magnetic holder. Set

60 Recipe File. Metal construction . . . Comes complete with index cards. Set

61 22-Piece Picnic Set. 4 divided plates, 4 cups, 4 knives, 4 forks, spoons, pickle forks. Yellow or green plastic. Set

41 Laundry Basket. Oval shape; 1 1/2-bushel capacity. Each

62 Hotplate Tins. 6 inches in assorted color. \$1

61 22-Piece Picnic Set. 4 divided plates, 4 cups, 4 knives, 4 forks, spoons, pickle forks. Yellow or green plastic. Set

62 Hotplate Tins. 6 inches in assorted color. \$1

63 Teapot. 4-cup, aluminum style, with cool bakelite handle. Each

64 Roast Rack. Nickel-plated; adjustable for roast or fowl. Set

65 Shower Curtain Hooks. Set of 12 in floral patterns with easy-glide hooks. Set

42 Bath, Nail Brush Set. Plastic, with hygienic nylon bristles. Assorted colors. Set

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

62 Hotplate Tins. 6 inches in assorted color. \$1

63 Teapot. 4-cup, aluminum style, with cool bakelite handle. Each

64 Roast Rack. Nickel-plated; adjustable for roast or fowl. Each

65 Snack Trays. Modern design in wood, complete with coaster. Ea. \$1

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

43 22-Piece Sponge Set. Assorted colors; wonderfully absorbent for quick clean-ups. Each

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

63 Teapot. 4-cup, aluminum style, with cool bakelite handle. Each

64 Roast Rack. Nickel-plated; adjustable for roast or fowl. Each

65 Snack Trays. Modern design in wood, complete with coaster. Ea. \$1

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

44 Laundry Basket. Oval shape; 1 1/2-bushel capacity. Each

68 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

64 Roast Rack. Nickel-plated; adjustable for roast or fowl. Each

65 Snack Trays. Modern design in wood, complete with coaster. Ea. \$1

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

68 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

45 Patch Mats. 18" x 27". Pieced from sturdy carpet. 3 for \$2

69 Foil Chip Pillows. Standard size foam chip-filled pillows with white cover. \$1

65 Snack Trays. Modern design in wood, complete with coaster. Ea. \$1

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

68 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

70 Seater Mats. (Subs.). Green, pink, yellow, brown color. \$1

46 Fringed Guest Towels. Red, blue or green Terry towels. Size 11" x 18". Sale 6 for \$1

71 Hand Towels. Popular 15" x 26" size white Terry hand towels. Sale 2 for \$1

66 Yacht Mop. Heavy-duty head with smooth wooden handle. Each

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

68 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

69 Seater Mats. (Subs.). Green, pink, yellow, brown color. \$1

70 Sleep and Play Sets. Terry cloth top, bottom, booties. pink, blue, yellow. S.M. infant sizes. Set

47 Terry Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

71 Terry Dish Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

67 Coffee Percolator. 4-cup size, with cool bakelite handle and knob. Each

68 Plastic Jelly Moulds. Choice of colors, shapes. 10 for \$1

69 Seater Mats. (Subs.). Green, pink, yellow, brown color. \$1

70 Sleep and Play Sets. Terry cloth top, bottom, booties. pink, blue, yellow. S.M. infant sizes. Set

71 Terry Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

48 Terry Dish Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

72 The BAY, budget store, 4th

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69 Seater Mats. (Subs.). Green, pink, yellow, brown color. \$1

70 Sleep and Play Sets. Terry cloth top, bottom, booties. pink, blue, yellow. S.M. infant sizes. Set

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72 Terry Dish Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

49 Terry Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

73 The BAY, budget store, 4th

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73 The BAY, budget store, 4th

74 The BAY, budget store, 4th

75 The BAY, budget store, 4th

76 The BAY, budget store, 4th

71 Terry Towels. Attractive striped Terry towels. Sale 2 for \$1

72 Terry



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No. 185-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964

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Clearing

(Details on Page 2)

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Mammal
Message

Killer Whale Called for Help

A Victoria acoustics expert who has given Vancouver's captured killer whale a thorough testing with his sound gear has disclosed that the whale "talked" to another whale in Burrard Inlet Saturday.

John O'Malia of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, a member of the Arctic acous-

tics group, said that "the whale has been sending out calls regularly since it was captured."

"We were asked Friday morning to bring our equipment over there to record some of the sounds."

"They are high-frequency chirps, almost a very high trumpeting. You can hear

Victoria's Undersea Garden Bids for whale—Page 19

them if you have your ear very close to the water."

"We were recording these chirps. Then at about noon Saturday we started getting weak answers from another whale out in the inlet," said Mr. O'Malia.

"The whales were definitely communicating; when

the one in the inlet called, the other one would answer."

Mr. O'Malia also disclosed that, contrary to other reports, the whale had not suffered extensive wounds in its capture.

"No bullets hit the whale," he said, "and the harpoon just went in and out of muscle in its back." The

harpoon has since been removed, although a nylon rope has been left in the wound to tether the creature.

"They're doing everything they can to make it comfortable," said Mr. O'Malia.

"They were going to take it to a bigger cage at Jericho Beach, and they had given it some antibiotics to help its

wound heal." The whale was in the Burrard drydock when he conducted his recordings.

The 15-foot whale is either a young bull or a mature female. It was captured Thursday near Saturna Island and was towed exhausted into Vancouver Friday.

It is the second killer whale

Continued on Page 2



Greek Cypriots Dig In

'Rollback' Reversed

East Summit

Peking,
Bonn
Targets

WARSAW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev joins the leaders of Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany here Tuesday for expected new denunciations of West Germany and Communist China.

Walter Ulbricht, Anton Novotny and Khrushchev are scheduled to fly in from Berlin, Prague and Moscow at 15-minute intervals Tuesday morning.

Political officials have arranged the guest list and the program

TUTZING, West Germany (AP) — Defence Minister Karl Uwe von Hassel said Friday that West Germany will have to spend more on its armed forces. He did not say how much the increase would have to be. The country now is spending \$1,800,000,000 on defense.

to de-emphasize the Soviet-Chinese ideological split and to stress the 20th anniversary celebration of the Polish regime plus the prime worry of Warsaw, West German rearmament.

UNUSUAL STEP

To bring out the ceremonial aspects of the get-together and play down the political angle, they took the unusual step of announcing a week in advance that Khrushchev and other leaders would bring their wives.

Westerners here would be surprised if there are any major developments or talks on the Chinese question beyond criticism of Peking already voiced by the leaders here. The East Germans, Czechoslovaks and Poles have publicly backed Khrushchev's plan for a world conference of Communist parties to deal with Peking.

By limiting their top guests to chiefs of countries bordering Poland, the Poles avoided a snub or debate from Romania, which has bolted from Khrushchev's line on China and on economics.

NUCLEAR FREEZE

At the same time, they focused attention on the German question and the Gomulka proposal for a freeze of nuclear weapons at present levels in central Europe.

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek Cypriot troops, in an abrupt about face, halted their "rollback" Saturday and moved their armored cars, artillery and mortars back into attack positions around a Turkish Cypriot stronghold in the Kyrenia Mountains.

The Greek Cypriot reversal apparently caught United Nations officials and Turkish Cypriots by surprise. The Greeks Friday began moving their men and equipment back about 100 yards from their positions near the Turkish Cypriot village of Tembloz.

Lt.-Col. Andrew Woodcock, deputy commander of Canadian UN troops, was reportedly angry over the Greek Cypriot move which could presage a massive attack and some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot crisis.

RETALIATION?

The fear was that a major Greek Cypriot effort to dislodge the Turkish Cypriots from the strategic positions in Northern Cyprus could bring immediate Turkish retaliation — possibly the long-looked-for Turkish invasion.

In addition to the Greek Cypriot armed forces' move strong Greek Cypriot national guard elements were reported manning heavily camouflaged positions again.

There was no immediate reaction from the Turkish Cypriots.

Smoking Impairs Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association in a pamphlet to physicians warns that three cigarettes chain-smoked could cause a driver to become impaired.

It says carbon monoxide in the blood resulting from the smoke reduces eye sensitivity.

15 Years of Doubt

Baby Girls Switched in Cribs

SCHEIBBS, Austria (UPI) — Two mothers have discovered after 15 years of nagging doubts and fears that their baby girls were switched at a hospital shortly after birth, authorities disclosed Saturday.

The babies were born within 30 minutes of each other in the small country maternity station here on June 24, 1949, to Mrs. Karl Arzt and Angela Oismueller. Through som-

Right, Left In Step

Opposite "attract" in Léopoldville as Antoine Gizenga, left, the Congo's leading leftist just released after two years in prison, joins rightist Prime Minister Moïse Tshombé in acknowledging cheers during parade through capital — (AP)

Holiday Violence?

Saigon Keeps Nervous Watch

SAIGON, South Viet Nam for an all-out terror campaign against Americans. It mentioned the Viet Cong sabotage blast last April which sank the USS Card, an American aircraft carrier, in Saigon River. The handbills called that sinking a American movie theatre, instances of great victories by the South Viet Nam national liberation front.

Nearly 20,000 persons are expected to jam the streets for a "mourning" celebration of the 10th anniversary of accords signed in Geneva ending the Indochina war and dividing Viet Nam into a Communist North and an anti-Communist South.

ROOBY-TRAPS

A nervous watch was maintained on parked cars for Communist booby-traps. Police said they learned the Communists planned to place butane gas tanks in cars, open the valves and attach a spark-producing device which would touch off the gas.

Premier Nguyen Khanh, U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and other dignitaries were to attend the demonstration, viewing activities from a special grandstand.

AMERICANS WARNED

Otherwise, Americans were warned to avoid crowds and stay away from the demonstrators. Britons also planned to stay away, as Great Britain was co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva convention which divided Viet Nam.

Communist handbills called

for an all-out terror campaign against Americans. It mentioned the Viet Cong sabotage blast last April which sank the USS Card, an American aircraft carrier, in Saigon River. The handbills called that sinking a

great victory by the South Viet Nam national liberation front.

Next week, the cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, is expected to visit

Saigon. It will be given an unusually heavy guard to prevent any possible Viet Cong sabotage attempt.

Continued on Page 2

Lost in North Found in East

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A Fairbanks man, object of a concentrated search on a rugged Canadian highway for more than a week, has turned up in Vermont.

The woman thought her husband was following behind. When he failed to catch up while she stopped on the Prince Rupert-Prince George Highway, she notified authorities.

Mehler plans to fly out and rejoin his wife in Calgary.

Then they will drive in one car to Vermont.

Continued on Page 2

Hungry, That's All

COPTER PICKS UP LOST CITY AIRMAN

A 20-year-old Victoria airman was plucked Saturday afternoon from the impenetrable northern Vancouver Island forest which had been his prison for more than three days, apparently none the worse for his harrowing experience.

LAC Gordon Edlund, 4391 Chartwell, was found by the crew of an RCAF helicopter captained by another Victorian, Flt.-Lt. Craig Miller.

After a 45-minute rescue operation, he was sped to the hospital at the RCAF north-island radar base of Holberg.

IN FINE SHAPE

Officials said he was "in very fine shape." His only trouble seemed to be that he was extremely hungry and wasn't allowed much food to eat until doctors could complete examinations.

LAC Edlund, Capt. R. V. Schroder, LAC I. J. McDonald and LAC P. G. Fields left Holberg Monday to go camping at San Josef Bay, 11 miles to the west.

TRACE COASTLINE

Wednesday they decided to hike another six miles west to Sea Otter Cove. On the way LAC Edlund decided not to climb over a mountain but to trace the rugged coastline.

His companions went over the mountain to a spot 2½ miles away where the Victorian had agreed to meet them. He didn't show up and a search began.

HAMPERED BY FOG

Ground, air and sea searchers all were hampered by fog until Saturday morning when it cleared. Flt.-Lt. Miller said LAC

Continued on Page 2

Wife 'Can't Understand'

Father of Five Missing a Month



the search, which officers disclosed has been going on since June 16 and has spread throughout B.C.

Mrs. White said the RCMP told her that her husband's duffle bag is still in the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay, unopened.

She said he had been in hospital for about a month last winter with a back injury but was not depressed and added she "can't understand what has happened".

Mr. White, a truck driver for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., notified his wife during the June 6-7 weekend he would be in Victoria a week later.

He said he was leaving his job at Powell River and going to Wakeman Sound, where Mac-Powell has a logging operation.

The first RCMP heard of his disappearance was on June 16.

Continued on Page 2

'Understands' Barry Now

Ike 'Glad to Help'

PHOENIX (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower has told Senator Barry Goldwater he would be "glad to help" the Republican presidential nominee challenge President Johnson for the White House, the senator's campaign manager said Saturday.

But Denison Kitchel added that Eisenhower also suggested that Goldwater clarify his defense of extremism in the cause of liberty.

Eisenhower requested the meeting. During it, Kitchel said, the former president declared "he would be glad to help us in the campaign."

Kitchel added: "He did suggest that it would be helpful if as he went along Barry clarified the thing."

UNDERSTANDS NOW

In San Francisco, Republican national chairman Dean Burch said Goldwater and Eisenhower discussed the acceptance speech statement and "reached a mutual understanding on it."

Kitchel said Eisenhower told the senator he had interpreted it, along with some other Republicans, as an endorsement of specific organizations that have been labelled extremist by some.

Kitchel said Goldwater explained he had meant that there is nothing wrong with extreme measures in the defense of freedom.

He said the senator put it this way: "The most extreme action you could take in defense of freedom is to go to war."

Then, he said, Goldwater told

Eisenhower: "When you, general, led those troops across the Channel to Normandy, you were being an extremist."

"I never thought of it that way," Kitchel said. Eisenhower replied.

DON'T MISS

Local Actor Scores Personal Triumph

—Page 7

Little High-Grading At Northern Mine

—Page 8

Compleat Angler Does It Again

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Carver Tells History

Eloquent Indian Art Belies 'Bad English'

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — "Too bad don't der the tutelage of his father speak English good," says Jimmie John, his mother's father. But he and his ancestors had with him. "Have many story feels the ability to tell a story nature. Most of the faces are stay here all day, all day, all in a totem is as important as night, I tell story all the time," the carving skill.

But his stories in wood are eloquent. * * *

The 78-year-old Nootka Indian, who first came to Nanaimo from his west Island coast village 53 years ago, carved his first mask when he was 15 years old and since then has never stopped carving totems and other Indian items that tell a story.

His carvings, which are for sale to the public, record artistically the legends and history of his people.

The Nootkas don't have a written language, so the only records of their life before the whites arrived come from their art work.

Mr. John became skilled under the tutelage of his father, who was a hunter. It also tells the story of the bear man who was taken from the band as a small child and raised in the woods by an old female bear.

One totem is topped by an eagle with a fish in its mouth to represent a good hunter.

The fiercest face is that of the killer whale, which the Indians believed contained the spirit of a man.

Mr. John uses white pine and red cedar for his carvings. One face sometimes takes him a day or more before he can sand it down.

"I like to get it nice and clean," he said.

"Lots of people make pole," said Mr. John. "but they don't know what they make. They don't tell story."

He knew the late Mungo Martin and describes him as "old like me, old people. We old carvers."

His grandchildren, and there are many, understand the Nootka dialect and listen to his stories as he works on the totems in his front yard.

This, says Mr. John, is how his sons Matthew and Leslie became skilled at carving.

Explaining that the snake in his eagle-topped totem means lightning, Mr. John broke into centuries-old dance to show what he meant. At 78 he is still agile enough to dance like lightning or a woodpecker, another face on the totem.

He often appears at special Indian occasions in Victoria and Vancouver.

"Lots of white man like dance," he chuckled.



Jimmie John and latest totem

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POR ALBERNI — Last rites were held in Notre Dame Church Saturday morning for Leo Vecchiatto, 41, who died in West Coast General Hospital Thursday. A bricklayer by trade, he came to this district 15 years ago and operated a contracting business.

NANAIMO — The U.S. Navy's auxiliary ocean tug Tatnuck will pay an informal visit to Nanaimo Aug. 3 and 4, officials said Friday. The ship's complement is three officers, 30 enlisted men and 25 sea cadets.

DUNCAN — City council has given the first two readings to demolition bylaw No. 1, which will enable the city to order demolition of a Kenneth Street building described as 90 per cent deteriorated. Advisers say council should have a separate bylaw each time a building within the city limits reaches this stage.

NANAIMO — Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sands' Chapel near Victoria for John Henry, 602 Selby, who died suddenly Friday in Russell, Man. He was a veteran of both world wars.

LADYSMITH — Construction of the proposed \$300,000 wing at Ladysmith General Hospital should begin in September. B.C. and Ottawa will put up \$200,000 and the rest has been provided by a sale of debentures.

DUNCAN — A one-day walkout by 100 office and warehouse workers at McLennan, McFeeley and Prior Limited here, has ended.

The employees walked out Thursday after a fellow employee was suspended, but they returned the following day when the employee was returned to his job.

OWN MEMBERSHIP

"It is not always the heads of the companies who are to blame. It is our own membership," he said. The day had come when unions should take a "long hard look at some form of controlling overtime."

He said Saturday that, for every three union men who work overtime, one man is left without a job.

WOMEN SUFFER
BLADDER IRRITATION
MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After twice as many women as men made medical visits for bladder irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia Coli*. To quickly combat the secondary effects of the infection, such as kidney damage, caused by Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try taking a few Cystex tablets a day. Just add a few drops of water to take 2 little Cystex tablets with a glass of water. Cystex is a new antibiotic that combats the infection. Cystex is an antibiotic tablet reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pain. Take Cystex from druggist. Feel better fast.

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Aussie Tennis Duo Bombs Canadians

By TED BLACKMAN
MONTREAL (CP) — A new-born Australian combination of veteran Roy Emerson and rookie Tony Roche played like twins Saturday as they captured the deciding doubles match and swept the Davis Cup.

Mexicans Lead, 1-0

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico jumped to a 1-0 lead Saturday over New Zealand in a rain-marred opening day in their Davis Cup tennis match in the North American zone competition.

Antonio Palafox defeated Lew Gerard 6-2, 8-6 in the first singles before torrential rain halted play in the second with Rafael Osuna leading New Zealand's Ian Crookenden 6-2, 10-8.

New High In Betting

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The betting handle of \$4,641,220 on Gold Cup handicap day Saturday broke the Hollywood Park record for a single day of action at the parimutuel windows.

The previous high of \$4,492,770 was set in July, 1963, on a day which featured the \$100,000-added Hollywood juvenile championship.

Two singles matches, which now are only exhibitions, will send Emerson against Godbout and Australian John Newcombe against Vancouver's Rodger Gutz. Emerson, however, may give way to Roche because of an injury.

"Emerson has something wrong with his left side," said Australian captain Harry Hopman. "We've been using both light treatment. If you noticed, his serve was half-speed and he was rushing to the net at every opportunity."

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play in Saturday's cricket matches at Lord's: Australia 225 for 7 (P. Pollock 121) vs. Australia; M. Bournemouth—Gloucestershire 322 for 8 (M. T. L. Smith, 100); At Hove, Sussex 185 (D. S. Surrey); At Mansfield, Hereford 289 for 9 (S. L. Lark 83 not out) vs. Warwickshire; At Cardiff—Lancashire 308 (D. J. Miller 88 for 78) vs. Glamorgan 156 for no score; At Dudley—Worcestershire 238 (R. Headley 61, B. Knight 5 for 61) vs. Essex 171; At Sheffield—Yorkshire 238 (B. Crampton 4 for 51) vs. Nottinghamshire 27 (H. Jackson 137, C. Fother 7 for 80) vs. Nottinghamshire 5, five wickets.

At Wimborne—Somerset 246 for 8 (K. Palmer 60 not out) vs. Leicestershire 155.

Emerson scored the most winning points but Hopman was quick to point out that Roche set up the shots with the finest game of his career.

"Roche actually had more winning points than Emerson in the first five games of the opening set," Hopman said. "He played like a veteran."

LAUDS PARTNER

Roche, however, gave the

"It's not hard to play against anyone when Emerson is covering half the court," Roche said.

It was Emerson's interceptions that beat the Canadians. He charged the net to cut off shots aimed at Roche and slammed them back between the two Canadians. And the Australians were able to take advantage of winds gusting to 30 miles an hour in 90-degree temperatures.

"We were under a lot of pressure," said Canadian captain Ellis Tarshis. "I thought Roche was very good with Emerson. That team could go a long way."

Santa Claus Bows To American Steed

ASCOT, England (AP) — Nasram, American-owned four-year-old turned in one of the biggest upsets in British turf history Saturday when he beat the fabulous Santa Claus by two lengths in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

Nasram, owned by Mrs. Howell E. Jackson of Middleburg, Va., took the lead at the start of the 1 1/2 miles and never relinquished.



Golf Champ

New Canadian professional match play golf champion is Mac Norman, who beat Jerry Magee, 3 and 2, in final yesterday at Toronto to win \$1,000 and Millar Trophy.

Golf Champ

WINNIPEG (CP) — Marg Homeniuk won her fourth consecutive Manitoba ladies' golf championship at Glendale County Club here Friday.

She needed only 27 holes of a 36-hole match play final to defeat her sister, Pat Piper, 7 and

Canadian Two Shots Away

Oxford Sniper Wins Bisley

BISLEY, England (CP) — Tony Harris, captain of the Oxford University Rifle Club, Saturday won the Queen's Prize, the blue riband event of rifle shooting, at the international meeting at Bisley camp.

Harris, 22, of Plymouth, edged an Australian and a Cambridge graduate to win. He scored 284 out of a possible 300, finishing with five bulls.

AUSSIE'S CONCERN

C. W. Thiebae, of Australia, was second with 279. Dr. Christopher Roads of Cambridge also scored 279 but was placed third as he made the lower score on the longer of the ranges used for the event.

The match ended in light rain that quickly turned into a fierce downpour as the winner was carried round the enclosures by his Oxford colleagues in the wooden chair traditionally used for the ceremony.

HUGE ENTRY

The 100 competitors who competed in the final stage were the survivors of a huge entry of the best riflemen from all parts of the Commonwealth.

LAC Jim Hennock, 26, of Toronto led the Canadians with a score of 277.

He walked off the range, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I am happy."

FO Robert Pitcairn, 24, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was third among the Canadians with 276.

Tpr. Derek Daines, 26, of Calgary shot 275; Tpr. Arne Sorenson, 30, also of Calgary, shot 274 and FO Jack Butterfield of Charlottetown, P.E.I., fired 273.

CADET SHOWS WELL

The only cadet firing among the Canadians — 18-year-old George Franklin of Ingersoll,

Ont., shot well until the last a 267 over-all. The other Canadians finished well back in the

last two misses, dropping him to field of 100.

Mongo Beats Kelso Again

From AP, CP

Mongo put in a strong bid to supplant Kelso as the handicapped division champion Saturday when he survived a claim of foul and whipped the fourth time Horse of the Year by a neck in the \$107,500 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J.

In their first meeting since Mongo beat Kelso by one-half length in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel last November, the five-year-old from Mrs. Marian duPont Scott's Montpelier Farm took the lead in the stretch of the one-and-a-quarter mile race and held off Kelso's closing challenge.

Gum Bow from Gedney Farms was third four-and-a-half lengths behind.

While Kelso was losing his fifth 1964 race in five starts, South Africa's Colorado King, the heavily-favored favorite, came on with a rush to capture the silver anniversary running of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup handicap at Inglewood, Calif.

And, closer to home, George Royal, a three-year-old owned

by E. C. Hammond of Vancouver, won the \$5,000 Springboard feature at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

George Royal came from behind to win by a length over Royal Start and a Princess Vaga. The latter pair staged a photo-finish for second and third places.

More than 7,500 people wagered \$239,000.

Sweep Race

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Northern Dancer, Canadian-bred winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was picked Wednesday to run in the New Hampshire sweepstakes horse race Sept. 12. A sweeps ticket containing a number representing Northern Dancer was drawn from a huge drum. It had been purchased by Fred Gardner of Seattle.

OPEN HOUSE STRATHMORE PARK LANGFORD

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
(Including Sundays)

Keith Pilcher of England, last year's Queen's Prize winner, shot a 276. He won with 283 last year.

The £250 (\$750) prize instituted by Queen Victoria in 1890 is substantial, but there's an indefinable reward far beyond the realm of money connected with the Queen's Prize.

It's the thrill of being declared the best rifle shot in the Commonwealth.

The more than 1,200 competitors at these scruffy Surrey ranges were trimmed to a select group known as the Queen's 100.



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2 only, 28-h.p. electric starting, long shaft \$738 \$550

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1964 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

3-h.p. Sea-Horse anglematic \$198 \$158

5½-h.p. Sea-Horse compact 306 244

9½-h.p. Sea-Horse, compact 406 359

18-h.p. Sea-Horse compact 503 399

28-h.p. Super Sea-Horse Manual start 609 487

28-h.p. Super Sea-Horse Electric 710 569

40-h.p. Super Sea-Horse Manual 700 560

40-h.p. Super Sea-Horse Electric 826 660

V.60-h.p. Super Sea-Horse electric 1017 814

V.75-h.p. Super Sea-Horse electric 1161 929

V.75-h.p. Super Sea-Horse electromatic 1323 1058

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FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY ON '63 & '64's

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF BOAT TRAILERS

All Sizes, 500-lb. to 1500-lb. Capacity

With or Without Tilt Booms

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NEW FIRST LINE TIRES

\$19.95
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White Walls only \$2.00 Extra

Used Matched Set 500x15 Black \$14.00

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VILLAGE SERVICE Cadboro Bay GR 7-1551

WHY PAY MORE?

WE PAY MORE!



—Jim Ryan

Eyes to heavy skies: A. H. Rust, his wife, sons Billy, Arthur.

NES Appeal:

Hire Graduates

An appeal to employers to help high school graduates—and themselves—has been issued by George Bevis, manager of the National Employment office in Victoria.

He said graduates are industry's main source of skilled tradesmen and professional workers, and not all are going to university.

Mr. Bevis said employers should examine payrolls to see if the development of young workers within their ranks would benefit their firms, and to set up a maximum number of apprenticeships—or be short of skilled workers later.

"We plan on staying for a few days," he said. "We've been camping for 10 years now and this really is a beautiful spot."

Also from California—Sunnyvale, near Los Angeles—came Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson.

They were well-prepared for the rain, too. They had a genuine umbrella with them.

Sleep in Car

They're also playing it safe for shelter, sleeping in their compact car which has collapsible bed-seats.

"We stopped off at Yellowstone National Park on the way here," said Mr. Wilson, "and we thought we'd be a lot safer from the bears if we slept in the car. We were. There were grizzlies and moose lurking around the car."

Ald. Arthur Dowell Dies at 67

City Loses 'Valued Friend'

Tributes from Mayor R. B. Wilson and city aldermen were paid to Victoria's senior alderman Arthur Dowell after his death at 67 Saturday morning.

He had been ill for several months.

President of Dowell's Cartage and Storage Limited, 1117 Wharf, a business he and his brother, Alfred, developed, he had served as an alderman since 1950.

WORKS, FINANCE

Acting mayor on many occasions, he had served as chairman of the public works and finance committees, the latter for many years.

There will be no by-election to fill his seat.

It is expected that council will postpone its meeting set for Thursday, in respect.

Mayor Wilson said Saturday: "His death is a very real loss to the city of Victoria which he had served so well for many years."

"As chairman of the finance committee his advice and guidance was of continued value to the city council."

HIGHLY REGARDED

"He was highly regarded by all at City Hall, particularly because of his genial and friendly disposition."

"I am going to miss him tremendously, not only for his advice and help which he has

given me in the capacity of acting mayor, but personally, because we had been friends for many years."

In his tribute, Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said: "Art Dowell was one of the finest and most considerate men I have ever known. The city has lost a valuable friend, as have we all."

Seen In Passing

Diane Fitzsimmons holding a bouquet of carnations. (She is a clerk for a Victoria florist and lives at home, 3917 Cadboro Bay Road, with her parents Russell and Norma Fitzsimmons. Her hobby is oil painting.) . . . Sue White laughing strangely . . . Emil Vollmeyer checking a road map . . . Lloyd Smith driving his amphibious car through the breakers and back again at Long Beach . . . Gordon Hartley playing tennis . . . Max Schoenfeld taking tickets . . . Frank Hughes giving a helping hand to two cute redheads . . . Fred Ford returning from Palm Springs, Calif., for an extended vacation in his old home town . . . Pete and Verna Meeks waiting for the turkey . . . Laura Allen visiting Victoria with her daughter Julie.



DIANE FITZSIMMONS

Ald. A. I. Curtis: "He exemplified all that is good in a citizen. He brought sympathetic consideration to those in need and was most conscientious in carrying out his responsibilities."

OUTSTANDING SERVANT

E. E. Pearlman, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce: "I have always admired the integrity with which he carried out public service. Victoria has lost an outstanding public servant."

Now senior alderman and recently named acting mayor, Ald. M. H. Mooney said: "He was always sincere and you could take his judgment as sound. He served the city well."

COMMUNITY WORK

Besides his work on city council, Ald. Dowell had been chairman of Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Auto Club, a member of the boards of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Royal Jubilee Hospital and a member of Victoria Golf Club, Union Club, Kiwanis Club, Shrine Club, the Masonic Order Britannia Lodge and Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his widow, Isabelle, at his home 2510 Nottingham; brother Alfred, sister Sarah, nephews Eric and nieces, Mrs. Peggy Clark and Mrs. Cora Lawson, all of Victoria.



Dowell

Man Injured As Tire Blows Out

A freak accident sent a man to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday afternoon when a tire he was changing blew out and threw him nearly 10 feet.

Alexis Butler, 1370 Alan, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Police said the man was changing a flat tire on a garbage truck he was driving for L. S. MacNutt Co. He had removed the flat and was putting on the heavy spare by leaning his back against it as he lifted it onto the wheel when it blew out.

Esquimalt council has dismissed for summer recess but in the event of any pressing business Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Saturday he could call council together.

Next scheduled meeting will be held in council chambers on Monday, Aug. 3, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On a motion of Edward Charles Ball, immediate past president of the provincial command, a general meeting of the 1,800-member organization approved unanimously a motion opposing the proposed 25-cent fare for Victoria.

Mr. Ball recently announced he will seek a Saanich council seat in up-coming by-elections.

Such an increase would be a great hardship on old age pensioners, war disability pensioners and also the people of lower income brackets the resolution stated.

READY TO HELP

Asked if the organization would co-operate with the recently established Greater Victoria citizens' group set up to oppose fare increases, William Conway, chairman of the veterans' publicity committee, said his group would back them up with any help that might be requested.

They Don't Give Up Easily

Campers Show Ingenuity

By KEN JOHNSON

The campers have come prepared. Well, most of them, anyway.

They were arriving in dribs and drabs for the weekend in the rain-dampened atmosphere of Goldstream provincial campsite.

They came from California, Quebec, Portland, parts of B.C., and even from as far as Arkansas.

Most of them had already tasted a little wet weather and had their extra canvases, Mackintosh sheets, parkas and umbrellas at the ready.

A Switch

Even if it was a large, colorful sun-shade like the one the Bausman family brought from Lynwood, Calif.

"We normally use it for keeping off the sun," said Russ Bausman, father of four. "But I guess it'll come in handy if we get any of that rain I hear you've been having here."

Mr. Bausman, his wife Anne, son Mark, eight, and daughters Vicki, 17, Eileen, 13, and Diane, 12, were busy preparing supper in a secluded spot on the tree shaded campsite.

Still Has Hopes

"As soon as we crossed the California border we seemed to leave the sunshine behind," said Mr. Bausman. "But it sure is beautiful here and I'm hoping we'll have some good weather from now on."

So was Rev. A. H. Rust, his wife and two sons, Arthur, 13 and Billy, 10.

But just in case, they brought along their hooded parkas.

Beautiful Spot

Mr. Rust and his family are from West Memphis, on the banks of the Mississippi in Arkansas—not far from Elvis Presley country.

"We plan on staying for a few days," he said. "We've been camping for 10 years now and this really is a beautiful spot."

Also from California—Sunnyvale, near Los Angeles—came Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson.

They were well-prepared for the rain, too. They had a genuine umbrella with them.

Sleep in Car

They're also playing it safe for shelter, sleeping in their compact car which has collapsible bed-seats.

"We stopped off at Yellowstone National Park on the way here," said Mr. Wilson, "and we thought we'd be a lot safer from the bears if we slept in the car. We were. There were grizzlies and moose lurking around the car."

Not so prepared were four young nurses—three from Portland, Oregon, one from Carpinteria, Calif.

"Ouch!" said pretty Pat Arthur from Portland, as she eased into her sleeping bag on the hard ground beneath a tree. The girls didn't even bring a tent.

"Pat and I are originally from Denver, Colorado and

they raise 'em tough there," said her friend Jackie Hall.

Sisters Kay and Joan Berberet were with them, helping to unload the camping gear from their small car.

"It doesn't really rain so much here, though, does it?" said Joan uncertainly as she looked warily up through the trees at the cloudy evening sky.



—Jim Ryan

Killer Whale Sought By Undersea Garden

By IAN SMITH

Charlie White, operator of Oak Bay's Undersea Garden, wants Vancouver's killer whale.

And he's willing to outbid the Marine Land of the Pacific near Los Angeles to get it.

Marineland officials had offered \$20,000 for the giant mammal, which officials of the Vancouver aquarium captured by harpoon off Saturna Island Thursday.

"We had been considering going after a killer whale ourselves," said Mr. White Saturday. "If they're looking for a place to keep it, we're interested."

"We would have to obtain permission from Oak Bay council, and we would have to build a pen, but if they'll consider selling it for \$20,000, we're willing to bid."

"It would be worth at least that as an attraction."

Mr. White disclosed that

Garden officials had already been considering possible facilities for keeping a killer before the capture of the whale.

"We hadn't gone as far as actually asking council," he said, "but we had considered among ourselves where we could keep one."

"We decided that we could construct a fence from the Undersea Garden to the end of the breakwater, if they would let us. We would fence off a portion of the present pen so that the fish could no longer swim completely around the building, and the fenced-off portion would become part of the killer whale pen so that people could see it close up."

Permission First

"We would feed the whale from the building each day, so that it would perhaps stay nearby where people could see it clearly."

"However, all this would depend upon getting permission."

He estimated that a satisfactory cage could be constructed of heavy three-inch mesh link chain for a cost of about \$2,000.

The biggest problem would be to construct the fence high enough that the whale could not leap out," he indicated.

"We don't anticipate him trying to ram it and breaking through; an automobile can't break through a fence like that."

He estimated that providing council gave permission quickly and the work on the fence was done as fast as possible, the pen would be ready within a month.

The whale would be brought from Vancouver in a water-filled barge or towed with a rope.

Planned Own Capture

One, but then it came at the boat and the rest of the pack joined in.

"Their boat was 70 feet long, but a couple of planks started to splinter so they cut the rope and got out of there."

If he could purchase the whale, it would thus save a lot of trouble.

"But all this depends," he pointed out, "on whether or not the whale recovers from its wounds. We don't want to put out that kind of money for a dead whale."

Veterans Join War On Fare Increase

Further organized opposition to increased bus fares was announced in a statement Saturday by an officer of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association, Victoria.

READY TO HELP

Asked if the organization would co-operate with the recently established Greater Victoria citizens' group set up to oppose fare increases, William Conway, chairman of the veterans' publicity committee, said his group would back them up with any help that might be requested.

On a motion of Edward Charles Ball, immediate past president of the provincial command,

a general meeting of the 1,800-member organization approved unanimously a motion opposing the proposed 25-cent fare for Victoria.

Mr. Ball recently announced he will seek a Saanich council seat in up-coming by-elections.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964



GOLD RIVER GORGE, locale of the story by Major George Nicholson which appears on pages 4-5 of this issue, where Andy Morod blazed his trail to Muchalat Lake. The road to Campbell River now traverses the gorge, crossing the river just above the waterfall in the illustration.

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CAPT. WILLIAM GREGORY IS RETIRED HERE...

Captain William Gregory, RNR, (ret), lives at 3861 Cadboro Bay Road. It has taken him a lifetime to get there, and his sitting room is a sort of minor museum of fine, old, English period furniture, carved pieces from the Orient, porcelains, original watercolors and etchings by well-known artists, and a number of excellent photographs of some of the ships in which he has served since he was 16 years of age.

Two volumes of other historic photos have already been turned over to the B.C. Archives.

William was born in Bristol, and although it was the year 1947 when he finally retired and decided that he would live in Victoria for the rest of his days, this was not his first sojourn on Vancouver Island. In 1884 his father, a lay preacher, came to British Columbia to be ordained by Bishop Hills, and was presently given that charming little pioneer edifice, the Church of St. Stephen, on Mt. Newton Cross Road. A picture of the rectory of those days shows it surrounded by a high deer fence. The rector and his wife are there, "And," said the Captain, pointing to a small dark spot, "that little blob is me. Aged three!"

He has recently presented the church with a lych-gate in memory of his father, who must have been a man of high courage and devotion. The family had been here only about three years when the vicar's sight began to fail. Thinking that he might perhaps save it should he return to England for treatment, he reluctantly gave up his parish and took his wife and boy home. But it was useless. The darkness closed in on him. In spite of this he carried on his work, with the help of an equally devoted, and very lovely wife, for another 22 years in various curacies throughout the south of England.

"This meant," said Captain Gregory, "that I saw a great deal of the country while it was still Victorian and populated extensively by the landed gentry and their tenant farmers . . . an era now almost entirely gone."

When the boy was 11 he was sent to Christ's Hospital School in London. He has some rare pictures of this, and a screen in front of his fireplace carries the school crest. Within a few years he had decided that the sea was to be his career, a decision which he backed up so successfully with his studies that he had reached second mate standards before he was 16.

However, it wasn't wholly an uncontrollable passion for salt water which made up his youthful mind so firmly. During their off hours the school boys would wander about nearby Cheapside, and here a number of them became apprentices to drapers and such. But the wages were so meagre that, even in those days of relatively inexpensive living, the young men were always appallingly hard up. This bothered young William.

"London at any time," he says, "has never been a place in which to live without money." Whereupon he came to the sagacious conclusion that one place in which you would not be called upon to spend money you hadn't got was out upon the high seas.

He put in for a job with an Australian shipping company which dealt largely in wool and owned its own vessels. It came his way

Seaman Son of a Gallant Father



with some abruptness. He left school on a Wednesday, and sailed on Saturday in the three-masted barque *Arabella*.

An extraordinary photograph of this handsome sailing-ship shows her completely high and dry on an apparently endless beach at Condor, Australia, with, of all things, several teams of oxen standing alongside! The story was, said my host, that here there is a tremendous rise and fall of tide—in fact, in order to catch this at the right time, in September, the *Arabella* had to leave London in March! When the land was raised after the long voyage, and the ship was sighted from shore, the company agent sent a man with a hurricane lantern to the end of a nearby reef. This, together with the lights from campfires on the beach, where the wool traders had been accumulating their goods for the past six months,

by

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

was all the landmark the captain had for guidance. He came in on the high tide, and when this receded, there he sat on the sand, and the oxen brought him out his cargo!

And infinitely more interesting, I should think, than a modern seething dockside with the deafening rattle and crash of winch and crane!

But already, of course, at the turn of the century the days of sail were doomed. Midshipman Gregory made three voyages in the *Arabella*, and then a railway was built from Marble Bar to bring the wool to the steamers, and the picture changed. He was accordingly transferred to another ship. He sat successfully for his mate's ticket, and made a number of runs to South Africa with general cargo, in the company's Silver Stream.

This was followed by trips to Japan, China and New Zealand, and he was in port at the latter place when the famous little Tillicum (the Indian dugout in which John Voss of Victoria circles the globe) came in late one night and berthed nearby. Mate Gregory and one of his fellow officers decided they would go over and have a look at her right after breakfast next day, but to their disappointment the morning found the Tillicum gone. However, strolling through the streets of the town that same day, they discovered her in a store window! Some enterprising showman had put the craft on a lorry, installed her here, and was charging a shilling for visitors to go over her.

"But," says the Captain, "our family name was originally MacGregor! And a shilling was a lot of money then. I decided I'd just look at the Tillicum from outside!"

The years immediately preceding the First World War found William Gregory training with the Royal Naval Reserve. He was given the post of chief officer aboard the hospital ship *Maine*, which had been presented to the Admiralty by the American Red Cross, and in which, for a period previous, Sir Winston Churchill's mother had served as matron.

His first command was the Royal Fleet Auxiliary oiler Attendant, and when, some six months after his appointment, war broke out, he was sent first to the Firth of Forth, and then to Scapa Flow, that famous base which is always so spectacularly in the news during hostilities. Then, too, many vessels were still burning coal, and Captain Gregory remembers one single day in which the fleet took from the local bunkers the incredible amount of 41,000 tons!

During his spell in the hospital ship our sailor had found himself a wife. But, he says, it didn't last. A separation ensued, and he has never remarried.

After his stretch in the Attendant, he was given command of a number of vessels, each progressively larger than the last, and wound up in the *Reliance*, a repair ship based on the Island of Lemnos, whose job was to keep afloat the war-damaged merchant ships and destroyers operating in the Mediterranean. The work kept crew and a regiment of 160 civilian repairmen so busy that they had no time to maintain the *Reliance* properly, with the result that when peace came and the vessel was ordered to return home, Captain Gregory was obliged to cable his superiors that he was sorry, but *Reliance* was simply not seaworthy.

The Admiralty was not pleased. "They had," said the Captain understandingly, "other things on their minds." They sharply sug-

RE... So Many of the Poets Agree . . .

The cultural associations of the British pub are legion and go back a long way.

ENGLISH INNS SUCH JOLLY PLACES

. . . BERT BINNY Discovers

Good old William Shakespeare is associated with, among others, the Falcon Inn at Bidford-on-Avon where he is reputed to have composed the following, sometimes known as the "Eight Shakespearian Villages." Literary critics will have reason to suppose that the Bard was taking time off from sonnets and tragedies. Thus:

"Piping Pebworth, Dancing Marston Haunted Hillborough; Hungry Grafton; Dodging Exhall; Papist Wixford; Beggarly Broom and Drunken Bidford."

But Shakespeare was by no means the first. His "Shall I not take mine ease at mine Inn?" is lifted directly—whether intentionally or not, we cannot say—from John Heywood's "Let the world wagge, and take mine ease in myne Inne." John, incidentally, died when William was sixteen years of age.

Around 400 years before this a rather obscure gent named Walter de Map penned this vigorous but, nonetheless, charming quatrain:

"Die I must, but let me die drinking in an inn!
Hold the wine cup to my lips sparkling from the bin!
So when angels flutter down to take me from my sin,
'Ah, God have mercy on this sot!' the cherubs will begin."

There's a spirit here forecasting the much more recent arrival of Gilbert Keith Chesterton with such as his:

"God made the wicked grocer
As a mystery and a sign
That men should shun the awful shops
And go to Inns to dine!
Where the bacon's in the rafter,
And the wine is in the wood;
And God that made good laughter
Has seen that they are good!"

And, perhaps also, his more contemplative reference to "the decent inn of death."

William Shenstone, a poet who lived from 1714 to 1763, scratched the following verse on the windows of an inn at Henley. No record is available as to the reaction of the landlord; probably there was a minimum of bother seeing that the message was not only complimentary but also a great deal more artistic than some which have been inscribed on public vantage points.

"Who'er has travelled life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an Inn."

Mr. Shenstone's much better known contemporary, Dr. Samuel Johnson, agreed wholeheartedly.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man," said he, "by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." Thus, as if to prove the point, the Literary Club to which Dr. Johnson belonged and which included in an august membership Oliver Goldsmith, Charles James Fox, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, Edmund Burke and, of course, biographer Boswell, met at the Turks Head Inn in Gerrard Street, London. Not too far off in Fleet Street stood and still stands the very famous Cheshire Cheese, also frequented by the Father of the Dictionary as well as by Thackeray, Congreve, Voltaire and numerous other literary luminaries.



But the gentle and sympathetic John Keats, even though he was just about as opposite as he could be to the volatile and rather majestic Johnson, also found great solace in a tavern:

"Souls of Poets dead and gone,
What Elysium have ye known,
Happy field or mossy cavern,
Cholcer than the Mermaid Tavern?"

The Mermaid opened its doors around 1423 at Rye in Sussex. We visited it on April 28, 1961. We concur entirely in the view expressed by Mr. Keats.

Surely it is now amply clear that the cultural associations of the British pubs are numerous and widespread. Queen Elizabeth I visited the Mermaid in 1573; Bonnie Prince Charlie complained about the size of his bill at the Greyhound in Shap, Westmorland, in 1745. We have already noted that the licence of the Smith's Arms at Godmanstone in Dorset was personally granted by King Charles II.

Sir Walter Scott, staying with the abstemious William and Dorothy Wordsworth at their Dove Cottage in the Lake District, used to slip out every morning for a nip at the Swan Inn at Grasmere until mine host, by an inadvertent remark, accidentally let the cat out of the bag. Charles Dickens seems to have visited nearly every inn throughout the length and breadth of the country so that one wonders when he found time for writing.

The instances of close connection between British royalty and British arts on the one hand and humble British inns on the other are as the sands of the sea without number.

Who, indeed, knows how many of our most

cherished and respected works in literature, art and music were inspired by some pleasing interlude at the hospitable tavern?

★ ★ ★
LET US NOW, however, step outside the inn.

One of the very first objects that we shall see will be the inn sign—always allowing that it still has one.

A question at once springs to mind—and it isn't the one about barmaids which isn't very nice. No, indeed. The question is: Why Why inn signs at all?

The answer is really very simple. The liking for ale developed long before the ability to read. To our distant forebears a written notice was quite indecipherable. It took something pictorial to convey the message. The barber's pole, the pawnbroker's three golden balls and the inn sign are among the few remaining trademarks which once included such forthright devices as a shoe to indicate a shoemaker, a wig for a wigmaker, the pestle and mortar of the chemist, the oil jar of the color merchant and so on. Without the signs our ancestral celebrant might easily have stumbled past the inn and tottered into the undertaker's or the parsonage with, perhaps, unfortunate results.

Thus, these signs started out to be generic. In the palmy days of Herculaneum and Pompeii, for instance, a goat indicated a dairy and a school was advertised by the representation of a boy being whipped by a teacher. The tavern sign in early Rome which no doubt followed the conquering legions through "all

Continued on Page 5

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ANDY MOROD WAS A PRINCE'S QUEST...

The Lonely Trapper Of Muchalat Lake

This story has to do with a long-abandoned trapper's cabin *Colonist Outdoors Editor Alec Merriman and party* found on the shore of Muchalat Lake recently. It identifies the man who built it, and occupied it for many winters. His name is Andy Morod. He is a character.

A native of Switzerland, Andy came to this country in the late 1920s. For a time he gill netted on the Fraser River, and later lived at Bamfield, where he trolled. Word of gold discoveries on Nootka Sound attracted him to that area and 1934 found him, along with a handful of other prospectors, searching for gold in the Zeballos hills.

Prospecting during the summer months and trapping in winter became Andy's pattern of life for the next 10 years. In the long run, both paid off handsomely.

Meanwhile, Andy learned from Game Warden Adam Monk of the presence of a sizable beaver colony at Muchalat Lake. A timber cruiser friend, who had also visited the lake, confirmed this. Setting his sights on these valuable furs, in due course Andy obtained a trapline licence, and a special one permitting him to take beaver for the entire lake area which included the streams that flowed into the lake. So armed, he spent the summer of 1935 blazing trail in from tidewater at the mouth of Gold River (on Muchalat Inlet) and building a split-shake cabin on the lakeshore.

Andy continued to make his headquarters at Zeballos, where he had already staked a group of claims. Zeballos, at that time, consisted of his and two other prospectors' beach shacks.

In the early days of his Muchalat Lake enterprise, this was Andy's pattern, both going in and out: With supplies, sufficient to last till early spring, in the late fall he would be taken from Zeballos to Gold River, a distance of approximately 50 miles, by gasboat, and from there, hike the 20-odd-mile trail to his cabin on the lake. Part bear and elk tracks and part blazed by himself, for the greater part the trail followed the banks of Gold River, and for a short distance Muchalat River, one of its tributaries.

With a 90-pound pack on his back and carrying a rifle, going in took him two days. Two round trips were always necessary, with a third and sometimes a fourth, when bulky objects like 4-gallon cans of kerosene and building material had to be carried in. The trip was no picnic at the best of times. Flood conditions made it truly hazardous.

Coming out was different. He would be travelling light, his load his furs, which would be dry and light, grub sufficient for four or five days' travel, rifle and his few personal effects. Traps would be greased and left hanging in the cabin, bedding secured to the rafters and surplus grub stowed away in tins. The cabin would be secured but not locked—that's the way of the bush. Also left behind, would be a note telling any stranger in need of shelter and food "to help himself, but be sure and replenish the dry wood supply before leaving." But not once was this invitation taken up. It's a remote spot.

As snow conditions and lake level influenced Andy's time for coming out it was impossible to arrange for a boat to meet him at the mouth of Gold River. Also, at that time, the Indian village (Aaminkis) might be tem-

For the purpose of exploring its fishing potentialities, Colonist outdoors editor Alec Merriman and a party of five recently flew into Muchalat Lake, 45 air miles west of Campbell River. They caught some nice trout, camped there overnight and returned the following day. Cost of the round-trip charter flight from Campbell River was \$21 per person.

Had they known at the time—but, unfortunately, they didn't—they could have

driven in by car for the price of a few gallons of gas. Only a few days previous the Campbell River-Gold River road had been linked up with a system of logging grades which now make it possible for motorists to drive from Victoria to Port Hardy, Port Alice and other settlements at the north end of the Island. The road, which follows the lake shoreline, passes within a stone's throw of where the party camped. The distance (by road) from Campbell River to Muchalat Lake is 65 miles.

porarily deserted, its inhabitants gone off to Nootka for a feast of some kind.

So he would take a compass bearing, for there would be no trail, and head over the mountains for the headwaters of Tlupana River, then continue downstream to tidewater at Nesook Bay on Tlupana Inlet itself. This is rough country and the 30-mile hike usually occupied three days. By water, he would now be but 25 miles from Nootka, where Arthur

by
GEORGE NICHOLSON

Park, his friend and partner in several mineral claims, lived. Park was also fisheries officer for Nootka Sound and he had constantly to patrol these waters. He would be on the lookout, for Andy, before going in, would have told him approximately when to expect him, and where.

Seldom did Andy have to wait more than a day or two on the beach before being picked up, either by Park or a stray Indian fisherman, who in turn would advise Park—and so to Zeballos.

Besides beaver Andy's season's take included otter, marten, mink, raccoon and an occasional wolverine. Cougars he didn't bother about, but wolves he shot on sight. Twice he



ANDY MOROD (centre) at his Zeballos cabin, with Mrs. Jane Patmore and Charlie Smith, photographed about 1935.



returned to into. Bear Each time shambles, b his supply c notwithstanding commodities As a result, had to do wi

When fly Andy took to some task o mid-November take him in. This flight found Muchalat lakes on the rods along, a fine string o the plane's p

Throughout Muchalat Lai

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And the wh of the same is advertise pictiblly—who you battle, in socia

"Come! at n Down at

There will 1 this famous dit

EST... ...AND HE EARNED A PRINCELY FORTUNE



returned to find his cabin had been broken into. Bears were the culprits, not humans. Each time they not only left the cabin a shambles, but ate or spilled on the earth floor his supply of sugar, beans, rice, flour and tea, notwithstanding the fact that these precious commodities had been carefully packed in tins. As a result, for part of one long winter, he had to do without salt and sugar.

When flying became more commonplace, Andy took to the air, and thus ended the wearisome task of back-packing his supplies. About mid-November a Zeballos-based aircraft would take him in, and in the spring bring him out. This flight was popular with the pilots who found Muchalat one of the finest fly-fishing lakes on the Island. Always they took their rods along, and always they brought back a fine string of trout—taken while standing on the plane's pontoons.

Throughout his ten winters of trapping on Muchalat Lake, Andy had but one visitor, and

HERE, in the foreground, the Gold River elbows its way to the sea, at the head of Muchalat Inlet on Nootka Sound. This was the starting point of Andy Morod's 20-mile hike into Muchalat Lake. The road under construction prior to the logging of the area is shown. On the wooded flats the Gold River settlement now stands, its population about 100. This is the terminus of the Campbell River-Gold River road.

he proved to be of "royal blood." Gibson Brothers now owned practically all the timber in the Gold River valley and negotiations were under way to dispose of their interests to the Tahsis Company Ltd., a subsidiary of East Asiatic Co. Ltd., which the Crown Prince of Denmark headed.

To impress His Royal Highness, who was shortly to make a personal inspection of the Gibson holdings, on the lakeshore not far from Andy's modest winter abode, during the previous summer the Gibsons had constructed an imposing log cabin intended as a private fishing lodge for the Prince.

To Andy's surprise, one day a huge plane landed on the lake and upon the party coming ashore in the plane's rubber dinghy, who should he see but Gordon Gibson, who in turn introduced him to the Prince. Greetings were exchanged between the heir to the Danish throne and the Swiss trapper and Andy was invited to lunch at the lodge. The meal, described by Andy as sumptuous, was specially prepared by the Prince's personal chef, who accompanied the party. Leftovers, and there was plenty, were handed to Andy, who lived high for days afterwards.

Had Alec Merriman and his party had time to explore the lake further, they might have found this royal lodge—if it's still standing.

Logging operations had by this time commenced in the Gold River area and it would be only a matter of time before they reached Muchalat Lake. Already, the donkey engine whistles could be heard. This meant the end of the lake's isolation, the beaver dams would be destroyed and the colonies scattered. So Andy called it quits and packed up.

Meanwhile, his Zeballos claims required his full attention. Some formed part of the extensive iron ore deposits soon to be developed, and the corporation that was to bring the mine into production wanted Andy's claims. A deal was made and from that day to this his option payments have run into the tens of thousands of dollars. The mine has since come into operation and ore concentrates are shipped to Japan. Andy receives a royalty on every ton shipped.

The result of spending half his life in the rain forests of Vancouver Island's west coast, Andy is partially crippled by arthritis. Now well off, he has retired. Two years ago he left Zeballos to visit relatives in Switzerland. From there he went to Spain, and afterwards, the Azores. The last time I heard from him he was in Venezuela. And what do you suppose he was doing there? Looking over some promising gold showings!

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English Inns Such Jolly Places

Continued from Page 3

Gaul" and into Britain was a bush. This recollects the ivy and vine leaves inevitably associated with Bacchus, the God of Wine. The old adage that "good wine needs no bush" stems directly from this sign. If the wine was tasty enough the Roman tippler would find it—bush or no bush.

And the whole system of heraldry was born of the same idea and the same necessity: to advertise pictorially—and, therefore, intelligibly—who you were and where you were; in battle, in social gatherings or even at home.

* * *

"Come! Come! Come and make eyes
at me
Down at the old Bull and Bush!"

There will be few who do not remember this famous ditty. Strangely enough, the name

of the tavern concerned combines the two earliest of inn signs; the Bush, introduced by Julius Caesar and associates, and the Bull which followed closely. The Bull, by the way, has nothing whatever to do with boosy's male counterpart or with the roast beef of old England. Rather it derives from the French, "la boule" (Latin, bulla), meaning the seal of the monastery or collegiate organization which, in many instances, owned the property on which the early inn stood.

As time went on and inns became more and more numerous the clear necessity arose for them not only to distinguish themselves from the plumb's shop or the local pokey but, also, from each other. A generic sign was not enough; there had to be something individual. Fancy, fact and fiction started to swing over the street or lane in a magnificent profusion and much of it remains to this day.

Smith,

The thought has occurred to me that in London, New York, Chicago or Los Angeles — in fact in any crowded metropolis where the 9-to-5 schedule binds millions of commuters to a squirrel cage routine — the real-life experiences of a man like Harry Brace would be regarded as extraordinary.

A RUSTLER'S RING

Here, the extraordinary thing is that he, and hundreds like him, are merely bracketed as "retired." Except that in Harry's case he lives like a millionaire—and isn't! Just as in the same way he has been associated most of his life with crime—and isn't a criminal!

It's been a life, however, that ran the gamut from cowpunching in Alberta, to an executive's desk in a Manhattan skyscraper. In between he met horse thieves and drug addicts, safeblowers, murderers and con men; and if there was any spare time, he peered through a microscope to occasionally send men to the gallows.

Practically a neighbor of mine out here at Cadboro Bay, Henry Brace, who grudgingly admits to being christened George William Clarence Henry, lives on Waring Place. Which by some city standards would be a millionaire setting, for, from his front door he can look across the road to a willow-fringed community lake, offering sanctuary to wild fowl the year 'round. In fact, where some people find stray dogs on their lawn, he finds mallards!

IF YOU GO THROUGH the hall to meet Beatrice, his wife, in their spacious living room, you find yourself looking out on "the back." Which in this instance, through a big view window, is the full panorama of Cadboro Bay, from Ten Mile Point across to the yacht club, the blue flecked here and there with white sails and careening hulls, and at your feet, stretching two hundred yards to meet the incoming tide, the sun bleached sand.

This is the sort of thing Victorians take for granted, just as we take Harry Brace for granted.

Though not exactly Falstaffian in appearance, still he has a sort of well-fed look that Beatrice could probably explain; and though he's pushing eighty, he looks and acts like 60, mainly perhaps because he's been too busy to bother about growing old.

Usually the case with men with a questing mind; for whatever Henry tackles apparently he masters with skill and enthusiasm.

When he points, for instance, to the heads of goat and antelope, and the buffalo horns on the walls, you find that not only did he design the gun that brought them down, but mastered the art of taxidermy to put them where they are.

A LIFETIME DEVOTEE of photography (he still has his small but well-equipped dark room), years ago he merged this skill with microphotography, to become one of Canada's pioneers in the science of firearms ballistics.

It was away back in the late twenties when he bought a comparison microscope from the Spencer Lens Company of Buffalo, the second one they marketed. John Edgar Hoover got the first.

However, to get it all in proper perspective let's go back to the Braces' 200-acre farm near Mountnessing, hard by the old Roman road that leads from London to Colchester in England's historic county of Essex. Not only Rome's helmed legions tramped this country;

HENRY BRACE, a Callow English Boy

HE SMASHED

A RUSTLER'S RING

CECIL CLARK

feature

sile; here William Penn spent his boyhood long before he thought of Pennsylvania, and here the blind Milton completed Paradise Lost.

It's here too that Henry Brace was born and brought up, and where, just after the turn of the century (and lying a little about his age) he served with the Essex Yeomanry, to acquire his lifelong interest in horses.

After leaving school he did a short stint with the London Post Office where, true to his English background, he preserves another historic recollection: he saw mail loaded on the last of the four-horse London-Colchester coaches.

AT EIGHTEEN HE SET OUT for Canada, to work first on a farm near Tottenham, between Toronto and Barrie, and finally in 1905 hit Calgary. Apparently it was a pretty raucous scene, backgrounded by cowboys, Indians, mounted policemen, and a variety of land sharks, remittance men and tin-horn gamblers. Highlighting this pageantry were such well-known characters as "Eve Opener" editor Bob Edwards, lawyer Paddy Nolan, cattle king Pat Burns and a host of hangers-on guaranteed to rally night or day to partake of the elixir that was "fifteen cents straight, or two for a quarter." Non-rallyer was the late prime minister, (Lord) R. B. Bennett—probably Alberta's only abstainer!

It was in this night-turned-to-day atmosphere of spurs, Stetsons and stud poker, that Henry Brace got a job punching cattle for Pat Burns, later working for George Lane out at High River. A snapshot taken of him at the time reminds you somewhat of Billy the Kid: the same wide-eyed callow look, the well-worn overalls, the greasy, much handled Stetson with the curled brim. One hand clutches his rifle, the other the reins of his horse on which an antelope is draped.

In due course, along with the nickname "English," he acquired a homestead, a spot about 112 miles northeast of Red Deer, which he reached at walking pace because he had a team of bulls hitched to a wagon!

WHEN HE FINALLY GOT a few head of stock together, came a problem. Rustlers! The local stockmen held a meeting, and young Brace found himself part of a small delegation that called on Attorney-General Cross, who called in for the consultation the local RNWM Police head, Supt. Cuthbert.

Now, as experienced rangeland law officers well know, rustling ranks with arson as one of the most difficult crimes to prove; and finally, when the delegation agreed with Cuthbert's idea that one of their number should try to worm his way into the confidence of the notorious and suspect Dubois gang, Henry Brace found himself elected. He thinks it was because he was the youngest—and a bachelor!

It was arranged that Mounted Police Sgt. Bob Ensor was to be his ubiquitous contact, who would in turn keep Insp. Primrose posted.

It was after that, in a style that would have done credit to a western by B. M. Bower or Owen Wister, cowboy Brace managed to get himself practically accepted as a member of the rustler gang.

HOWEVER ON ONE ticklish occasion his pose as "the dam fool Englishman" nearly came unstuck. It was while he was cutting out calves for a neighbor that he spotted among the fence rail spectators, the rustler mastermind, Jack Dubois. Jack apparently had noted with surprise the newcomer's facility with a rope.

"You learn fast, English, you learn fast," he called out, as young Brace swerved near him on his horse. With a twinge of apprehension, the young cowpuncher thought he detected just a hint of suspicion in Dubois' tone.

However, it passed and later in his undercover work, along with a few tense moments, he caught also a glimpse of the outlaw code. It wasn't pretty.

"They ate supper with a kindly old fellow one night—then went back and killed his only animal—a yearling heifer."

With a passing look of disgust, he added, "I managed to slip a note in the carcass for Ensor."

FINALLY HE HAD FACTS and figures of the complete operation, which involved running stolen Alberta stock across the line to Montana, and bringing back stolen animals to Alberta, and in addition tabbed not only the Dubois boys as gang members, but also the halfbreed Holt brothers from Sand Point, Idaho, and some disreputable characters called Solway. With this information the police swooped.

It was the famous Mounted Police Det. Sgt. J. D. "Nick" Nicholson who led a three-man raid on the robbers' roost one night, to collect up the Holts and Solways. Jack Dubois, their chief, they said, was in Calgary.

"They got all the gang on their horses," said Henry, "and herded them along the trail to the nearest town lockup; and that's where Nick jumped the first train for Calgary. He found Jack Dubois in Paddy Nolan's office."

By the fact that the subsequent sentences meted out to the gang totalled just under a hundred years, I sensed somehow that in early-day Alberta, cattle rustling was perhaps a more heinous crime than either manslaughter or rape!

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AFTER THAT, from his homestead base, Henry did more occasional work for the Mounties as a stock detective until finally, when barbed wire changed the atmosphere of the free range, he sold his section along with 1,200 cattle and 200 horses. After that he functioned as a provincial game and fire warden, until a day when he joined the newly-formed Alberta Provincial Police—an outfit, by the way, which he still holds in high regard.

It was while he was an APP detective sergeant that his interest in guns and photography drifted him into the scientific field of ballistics and soon he was successfully connecting up fatal bullets with pistols and rifles for not only the Alberta force but also the British Columbia Provincial Police and the RCMP Police. It was as a result of his hundreds of court appearances that he became rather famous, for at that time the only other man in Canada who did this type of work was a Dr. Derome in Montreal.

Which was about the time I myself first heard of Henry Brace.

AFTER SOME YEARS of police work, Henry was appointed Fire Commissioner for Alberta, and though he still did the odd ballistic job for police forces, his main theme in life was now the track down of arsonists. Came next the dual role of Superintendent of Insurance, and finally one day, like a bolt from the blue, a call from New York made him home office manager of the Hooper Holmes Bureau in that city.

"It was an extremely interesting job," he told me, "and mainly to do with investigations for insurance and bonding companies, checking references and financial backgrounds and so forth. One of my first jobs was to set up their offices from coast to coast in Canada."

I wondered, perhaps, if looking across the East River from his skyscraper office window in Manhattan's Morden Lane, Henry Brace thought it a far cry from the young puncher detective who once penetrated the secrets of a gang of border rustlers!

Finally, as it tolls for everyone, the quitting bell tolled for Henry Brace; and thirteen years ago he retired and came straight to Victoria to live, as I say, in what elsewhere would be typed a millionaire setting. Here it's simply classed as Cadboro Bay.

IT WAS THE OTHER AFTERNOON, as we intermixed our conversation with our joint interest in firearms and photography, that he produced a treasure for my inspection—a rifle he had designed, and along with it the supporting blueprints.

"It's a gun crank's dream!" I murmured, turning it over. (See illustration.)

"It's a .250 3000 in a miniature Mauser action," was his more precise description, adding that the barrel was of special non-corroding steel made by Poldi of Vienna.

"I sent the plans to Gibbs in London and they built it for me," he remarked quietly.

"That stock's Circassian walnut," he said stroking it with his hand, "grown in Italy."

Something of England's timelessness shad-

"It's worth around \$1,200," he said, "and the trajectory's about 4 inches in 500 yards." Then the beautiful piece of precision workmanship was slipped back in its case.

Having broken the ice and introduced you to Henry Brace, I just can't let it go at that. For while we were on the subject of old time



owed us when he remarked, "Our family had been buying guns from Gibbs for over a hundred years."

"I guess they did this wonderful engraving, too," I remarked.

"That's not engraving," was his quick interjection. "That's carving!" I thought it pretty deep, noticing the tiny animals inlaid here and there in gold, mountain sheep, goat, antelope. Turned out they were all animals that Henry had shot with it.

B.C. and Alberta police cases, cases where his scientific evidence helped balance the scales of justice, I found some stories of exceptional interest.

One in particular, dealing with a manhunt that took a couple of Alberta police officers across the border and deep into the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, is certainly worth relating to Islander readers. You can look for it in next week's issue.

SEAMAN SON of a GALLANT FATHER

Continued from Page 2

gested that he stop talking nonsense and come home at once. But the gentleman knew his own ship. After all, he had had her for three years and seven months. He set out, at half-speed and holding his breath, for Gibraltar. And made it by the skin of his teeth, because the drydock there found, amongst other deteriorations, that Reliance's propeller was hanging by one last thread only!

"They gave me full marks after that!" remembers her captain with satisfaction.

Back in London, he was given the impressive job of helping to demobilize the merchant ships which had been doing their war stint for the Admiralty, and to reorganize the fleet for peacetime. It was involved work, and took a long time. Eventually Naval Stores took over, and Captain Gregory's final post, until his retirement, was as superintendent

advisor.

Today he is, naturally, a member of Victoria's well-known Thermopylae Club. He also belongs to an order with a slightly different background, although it too is connected with shipping. He is one of the Younger Brethren of Trinity House, which stems from the middle ages when it was often the responsibility of

the monks in various monasteries to attend to beacons and navigation lights along the coast. There is a set number of Elder Brethren, too, and, in England, some of these sit in on the Admiralty cases dealing with investigations of collisions and other mishaps at sea. It is an honor which is hedged about with inflexible, traditional rules, says the oldest Younger Brother extant. The membership is strictly limited, both as to age and numbers, and if you aren't the right age at the moment when a vacancy occurs, you're out for good. And serve you right for not being more careful!

However, membership involves no duties, says Brother Gregory. Just the occasional invitation to banquets. And as his good-sized home and acre of ground probably keep him well occupied, he is doubtless just as pleased!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 19, 1964—Page 7

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	PROS	PLUS	TIRE	EQUALS	???
(2)	GENE	"	TAIL	"	"
(3)	LEAN	"	SUIT	"	"
(4)	BEER	"	SMUG	"	"
(5)	AURA	"	TERM	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

FLAVORFUL and THIRST-QUENCHING

What in the world would we do without lemons? . . . A squeeze of their juice brings extra sparkle to steak, hamburgers, veal, chicken and lamb. Vegetables meet no rebuffs when seasoned with this wholesome fruit. Natural flavors are enhanced, hidden flavors developed and lost flavors retrieved by the addition of lemon. Salads and salad dressings look upon lemon as an indispensable ally, and of course you know what it does for all sea food.

Lemons find their way into the best culinary society since they bring out top flavor in food. Besides their lively flavor they have a very high vitamin content and a very low calorie count. What more could one ask?

The story of the lemon opens with two bottles of juice. "In the fourth year of K'ai Pao, 971 A.D., two bottles of lemon juice were allowed to be presented to the Emperor." Later Chinese writings describe the "limung" fruit as "being the size of a large plum and exceedingly sour to taste."

Historians are not sure, but most say that the first home of the lemon was in southeast China and northern Burma. They travelled to Europe by way of Palestine and Egypt. They came to England when English soldiers, fighting religious wars in Palestine, took lemons back to their home country.

You may ask, "how did lemons get to America? They came first class . . . with Columbus, of course. During colonial expansion, ships carried lemons to combat scurvy, a disease that plagued sailors. Ships that carried this miracle fruit sailed the seven seas with healthy crews.

It is thought that Spanish friars brought lemons and other fruits of Europe to the gardens and missions of the west coast. Today 45 per cent of the world's lemons grow in California.

How fortunate for us that lemons like California's warm climate, for this fruit, which early American settlers purchased for a high price, is now available for a few cents apiece. It is available the year 'round, for the lemon tree is ever-bearing, bearing flowers and fruit at the same time.

When the temperature rises what is more refreshing than a tall glass of ice cold lemonade? The Persians have a word for it . . . "A Persian heaven is easily made . . . 'tis but black eyes and lemonade." Well, let's make some.

LEMON SYRUP FOR LEMONADE . . .
One and a half cups each of fresh lemon juice and sugar. Just bring to a boil to dissolve sugar. Pour into a jar or bottle with a lid. Store in the refrigerator.

To use . . . place several ice cubes in a glass and add 2 tbsp. lemon syrup. Fill glass with water. Stir well. Makes ten 10-ounce servings.

GOLDEN GATE PUNCH . . . Three-quarter to 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups fresh lemon juice, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 2 cups any other juice . . . pineapple, grapefruit or cranberry cocktail, 6 cups water, ice cubes and enough sparkling water to your taste. You can omit the water and add all sparkling water. Garnish with a twist of orange or lemon peel in each glass.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Hardly a dish exists that doesn't benefit from the lemon's friendly tartness.
Cook a slice of lemon with cauliflower and with rice to keep it white.
To get more juice, soak lemons in very hot water for about 10 minutes before squeezing.
Rub fish with fresh lemon juice just before cooking. Gives added flavor; avoids fishy odor.
Squeeze a little fresh lemon juice over any sea food salad or cocktail just before serving.
Adds zest.
Add a splash of fresh lemon juice to the parsley butter for new potatoes, baby beets or carrots. Makes a pleasing difference.
A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled over fresh cut fruit (bananas, apples, avocados, etc.) keeps them from turning brown.

LEMONS are



Muriel Wilson's
THOUGHT
for
FOOD

SUMMER SPECIAL PUNCH . . . One cup fresh lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1½ cups fresh melon balls, 7 cups ice water or two 28-oz. bottles sparkling water, ice cubes, 1 lemon sliced paper thin and sprigs of mint. Combine lemon and pineapple juice with the sugar and stir until completely dissolved. Chill. Just before serving pour over ice cubes in a large pitcher or punch bowl. Add the ice water or sparkling water and melon balls. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 20 punch-cup servings.

Iced tea is a favorite long cool drink, for both indoors and out. It is easy to make with instant tea or by brewing double strength loose or bag tea. Brew in the usual manner, then pour over plenty of ice cubes. Sweeten with fine sugar or a calorie-free substitute, add a squeeze of lemon for zest and a lemon slice atop each tall glass. No beverage is more refreshing and even when served with sugar has practically no calories at all.

There is always a demand for low calorie recipes, so here for my friends who are counting calories (and others happily oblivious of same) is a low calorie luncheon certain to please both groups. The main dish is an unusual tomato aspic, unique cottage cheese filling and devilled eggs. It is nutritious and delicious, yet contains only 225 calories per serving. Accessories might include a tossed green salad with low calorie lemon dressing, as well as crisp toast and rye biscuits as an alternative to rolls or baking powder biscuits.

SAVORY TOMATO ASPIC . . .
One tin-(20-oz.) tomato juice, 1½ bay leaf, 10 whole allspice, 1 slice onion, 1½ tsp. celery salt or a stalk of celery cut up, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1½ cup cold water, 1 tin (approx. 10 oz.) condensed beef bouillon or 2 chicken bouillon cubes and 1¼ cups cold water.

In a saucepan, combine tomato juice, bay leaf, allspice, onion, celery or celery salt and sugar. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Soften the gelatin in the 1½ cup cold water. Add softened gelatin to tomato mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in undiluted beef bouillon or add the 2 chicken bouillon cubes and stir until dissolved, then stir in the 1¼ cups cold water. Pour into a 4-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Turn out for serving and centre with the following Cottage Cheese Filling.

COTTAGE CHEESE FILLING . . . One cup cottage cheese, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. salad oil, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. seasoned pepper, 1 tbsp. finely chopped chives or green onion tops, 2 tbsp. finely chopped and seeded cucumber. Mash cottage cheese with back of wooden spoon, blend in lemon juice and oil. Blend in balance of ingredients. Chill. Pile in centre of aspic ring. Garnish with devilled eggs and watercress.

It is always nice to end on a sweet note, so here is a recipe for

LEMON SUGAR COOKIES . . . Four cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup soft butter or margarine, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup sour cream, 3 tbsp. grated



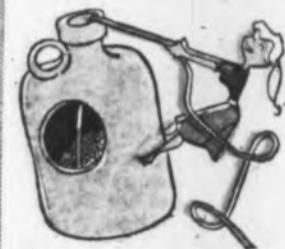
DEAR HELOISE:

For those who crochet: I have solved the problem of tangled yarns.

Take a big plastic jug (such as bleach comes in) and cut a hole in the center of one side . . . big enough

threaded through the handle with the knitting needles or crochet hook used safety-pin fashion . . . or it can be tucked inside the hole which you have cut in the bottle.

Pull the loose end of the yarn through the pouring spout of the jug. (The hole you have cut in the jug is usually big enough to get your hand inside the bottle.) Threads never tangle when



this method is used.

Your knitting needles can be stored in the spout of the bottle. Between work sessions, if your knitting is large enough, it can be

being sure that the ear does not leave edges, then just loop cord to make it about 6 inches long and slip it into the juice can "jacket".



If you care to decorate can, it can either be with adhesive-backed or sprayed with paint.

The cans may be labeled to indicate what each can is for, such as: Coffeepot, Extension Cord, Iron, Electric Skillet, Noreene Scissors.

Knitter

WHERE'S THE CORD?

DEAR HELOISE:

An easy way to keep electric coffeepot cords neat and orderly is to use small frozen juice or tomato puree cans as "jackets" for the cords. Cut the ends off the can,

A NYLON CAGE

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband just came home from the hospital and asked if I had an old nylon net left over from the "Heloise" nylon net curtains. (I did.) He built a cage for the

IONS are TOPS

Muriel Wilson's
THOUGHT
for
FOOD

SE FILING . . . One 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 1/2 salt, 1/2 tsp. seasoned chopped chives or green finely chopped and seeded tage cheese with buck end in lemon juice and 1/2 of ingredients. Chill. ice ring. Garnish with cress. end on a sweet note. 60

COOKIES . . . Four e flour, 2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup urine, 1 1/2 cups sugar, cream, 3 tbsp. grated

lemon rind, 2 tsp. lemon extract or lemon concentrate.

Topping . . . Two tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tbsp. sugar.

Sift the dry ingredients and set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, beat butter, sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. At low speed beat in sour cream, lemon peel and lemon flavoring. With a rubber scraper form dough into a ball. Wrap in wax paper or foil and refrigerate several hours or over night. Divide dough into 4 parts. Refrigerate each part until ready to roll out. Preheat oven to 375°. On well-floured surface, roll the dough, one part at a time, 1/4 inch thick. With a floured 2 1/2-inch scalloped cookie cutter cut cookies. Place cookies 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Lightly brush tops with lemon juice and sprinkle with sugar. Bake cookies 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Place on wire rack to cool. Makes about 6 dozen.

These cookies are crunchy with a lively lemon flavor. Instead of rolling and cutting out cookies I made them the easy way . . . dropping by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet and pressing out as thin as possible with a wet fork. Perhaps this is a lazy way but I could not see any difference in the taste of the first dozen or so that I rolled out according to the recipe. Take your choice.

SUMMERTIME CHOICE ▶

ICED TEA with ASPIC.



Heloise



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hreaded through the handle with the knitting needles or rochet hook used safety-in fashion . . . or it can be tucked inside the hole which you have cut in the bottle.

Two or three balls of different colors of yarn may be placed inside the same knitting "bottle" at the same time! Draw the ends of the yarn up through the neck of the bottle and allow length-of each color to hang, or tie the ends to the handle.

Knitter

WHERE'S THE CORD?

EAR HELOISE:
An easy way to keep electric coffeepot cords neat and orderly is to use small frozen ice or tomato puree cans as "ackets" for the cords. Cut the ends off the can,

A NYLON CAGE

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband just came in and asked if I had any nylon net left over from my "Heloise" nylon net curtains. (I did.) He built a cage for our

son's latest pet and used my net to screen it in! It makes a wonderful screen which can be washed easily with the hose.

Mrs. Mervin Jansen

SUDSY SHAVE

DEAR HELOISE:
This is for your men readers:

Tell them they can use liquid shampoo for shaving soap!

Just wet the face and the brush, then put a few drops of shampoo on the brush. It works up a fabulous lather.

S.C. Beagle

You're right! My husband tried it and says it's great.

Heloise

QUESTION BOX

DEAR HELOISE:
What causes some aluminum utensils to warp?

Helen

Anyone have an answer? If so, why not take a few minutes of your time and let us know? At the same time include your problems. We are here to help YOU.

Address your correspondence to Heloise in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear. Love,

Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

MORE OR LESS SALT?

DEAR HELOISE:

For people who cannot remember whether they have salted what they are cooking, I have found that when I fill my salt shaker, if I add a minute amount of pepper to the salt, and shake it thoroughly, I can look at my food and if I see grains of pepper I know it has been salted!

This has saved many a little from being too salty in my household. Leonie

SNEAKY TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

With three kids who wear white tennis shoes I have an awful time keeping the shoes clean. Here's the best method I have found:

I remove the strings from the tennis shoes, hold the shoes under the cold water

faucet, and fill them with water. This wets the insides of the shoes thoroughly. I then pour the water out and put some undiluted, heavy-duty detergent on the soiled spots, scrubbing them with a brush. I do not rinse this out.

Then I put the tennis shoes in the washing machine, along with the soiled bath towels, and run the machine through the entire cycle.

This method has been a life-saver to me. Besides, I find that once-a-week washing of the tennis shoes prolongs their life.

M.

DEFROSTING TIME



DEAR HELOISE:

I am elected to defrost the refrigerator every few months. When it comes to the "icebergs" that adhere to the sides, I have found it best to use a rubber spatula to pry them loose.

One good thing about it: If the spatula slips, it does not damage the side of the box . . . or your hand.

Louis D. C.

MAT RESTORER

DEAR HELOISE:
I dyed a faded bathroom set (bath mat and seat cover) simply by washing it each time with a red bedspread that was not colorfast.

Now you'd never know that my pretty pink set was once a pale, faded color!

Bessie

EASIER IRONING

DEAR HELOISE:

I stick a drapery hook into the end of my ironing board to hold the iron cord while I work. Sure makes it easy.

Mrs. R.A. McWayne

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7-19

Three Little Watlings Plan BORDER FORAY

By JIM BRAHAN

A little boy whose love of Highland music caused him to dance his own version of the Highland Fling each time he listened to a Scottish air could hardly contain himself when his grandmother returned from a visit to Edinburgh and brought him a kilt of the Macbeth tartan.

After the arrival of the kilt, dancing lessons for David Watling of 612 Kelly Road, who was four years of age at that time, was considered essential.

Gerri-Mae, David's elder sister, agreed to enrol in the same school of dancing to keep the young fellow company.

The two youngsters took immediately to the intricate dances and it was not long before they had a working knowledge of such classics as the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, the Seann Triubhas, the jig, reel and the sailor's hornpipe.

David entered his first competitions in the Highland Games in Vancouver last July, and there won his first medal. Since that time he has collected nine medals and has been awarded two aggre-

gate trophies. One trophy was received at the games in Penticton, and the other from the indoor meet held early this year in Victoria.

Gerri-Mae has not entered as many competitions as her brother but has three first-place medals.

With two Watlings collecting dancing honors from around the province, David's other sister, Margaret, who is two years older than he, decided to enter this highly competitive field. She began taking lessons last year and has already added four medals to the family's collection.

This summer the trio has an im-



pressive schedule ahead. They will be competing in Highland Games in Saanichton, Nanaimo, West Vancouver, New Westminster; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and here in Victoria.

The many hours of practice necessary before taking part in a dancing competition do not seem to hinder their scholastic ability in any way. According to Mrs. Watling all three attend Colwood Elementary School and make excellent marks.

David, who is a straight "A" student, may have been directly responsible for his elder sisters beginning their dancing careers. However, there could have been a canny motive lurking in the back of this wee fellow's mind. The girls, being older, are learning more difficult steps. When the time comes for him to learn them, they can show him the finer points and correct any of his errors long before he enters into a competition.

A Batch of Biscuits

That old perennial comparison, "as heavy as a bride's biscuits," bothers me. Her biscuits have been maligned in verse, cartoon and story and, to my mind, these shots at humor are fired predominantly by male snipers. If there is ever a crumb of truth in their charge, no woman would willingly expose it. Chickens, pigs or a well wrapped bundle of garbage would dispose of the evidence.

My "bride's biscuits" were as light as an angel's whisper, and memory boasts that they had more personality than those I've since tried from cans and packaged mixes.

The secret of my success is a simple one. My mother-in-law stood over me while I sifted and measured flour, salt and baking powder into my crockery kitchen bowl until it was half full. Still under her tuition, I added enough thick, sweet cream to dampen the ingredients. (We lived on a farm, and it was always yesterday's cream, and I removed it from the dairy pan with a tin skimmer.)

Quickly and—in time—deftly, I blended this mixture with an ordinary table fork. Then the dough, slightly tacky to the touch, was carefully eased on to a floured

baking-board, patted gently with my floury hands, and given a few light once-overs with a wooden rolling-pin. It was now ready to be cut into family-sized circles with a thin drinking-glass, kept for that specific purpose.

Browned delicately in the wood-stove oven and eaten with our own butter and jam, or honey, a batch of my biscuits was angel fare indeed, but we mortals kept it from their ken.

These were known simply as "cream biscuits," but the cooks kept a few more tricks on the pantry shelf. If company was coming, we might give our biscuits a milk-and-sugar glaze before baking them. We sopped on the liquid, sparingly, with a bit of clean cotton, never a pastry brush. Or, our first step might be to spread a thin layer of brown sugar, butter and cinnamon in the

As Baked by VEE B. CAWSTON

bottom of the baking-pan. These caramelized biscuits were sticky and gooey for eating, but ah, the flavor!

In winter, as cream became scarcer and must be saved for butter-making, we compromised by substituting lard (of our own rendering) or clarified chicken fat. The latter was softer and richer than lard and we used less of it. On more than one occasion we have used bear fat. This fat also makes delicious pastry. And don't turn up your nose!

Just why the addition of currants to these "shortening biscuits" should turn them into "farmers' biscuits," I'll never know, so don't ask me. I only know that on a wintry day, a hot handful of these curranty treats satisfied body and soul. I suppose, more properly, they were scones of some kind, but never did we call them by that name. To our family, they will always be "farmers' biscuits."

To these nostalgic recipes, I add the crowning one. It is many donkeys' years since I have heard these biscuits mentioned, much less eaten one. My mother called them "lemon biscuits" and it is anyone's guess how to modernize the directions for "5c worth" of

the leavening and flavoring. I can remember being sent to the drug-store for these.

At any rate, after a long and loving stint of research, I can now quote you the original recipe, located in a 1915 cook book.

LEMON BISCUITS
One-half pound butter, 3 eggs,
2 cups white sugar, 1 pint
sweet milk, 5c worth baking
ammonia (pulverized) and 5c
weight oil of lemon, 6 cups
flour.

"Cream the butter and sugar, add the milk and eggs (well-beaten). Sift the ammonia several times in the flour and add. If not stiff enough, add more flour. They should be quite stiff and mix with hands. Add the oil of lemon last. Roll to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thickness and cut in squares or oblong strips. Bake in rather hot oven. Will keep a very long time. This recipe makes light, crisp and delicious little biscuits, such as are commonly found at the confectioner's."

No mention is made of salt, so there must have been enough in the butter. These biscuits had a very lemony flavor and didn't taste of ammonia, though the fumes tickled our noses. Neither

Continued on Page 13

People-watching has become almost as interesting as bird-watching up here. This is just as well, for tourists will soon outnumber the feathered migrants, if they don't already. Equipment and technique are much the same for both: a good pair of binoculars and a hidey-hole.

You can, of course, stalk people while in full view, but this is not to be recommended. You have no idea how disconcerting it can be to level your tidy little glasses at a bathing beauty or a handsome sailor and find yourself staring into the Hooker telescope, which seems to have escaped from Mt. Wilson.

GILEAN DOUGLAS gets AN EYE-FULL OF MIGRANTS

Birds and people have more in common than migration, fine feathers and a love of eating. They not only travel in pairs and flocks themselves, but their boats do, too. Perhaps those on board just can't stand the width and height and solitude of our land—or the silence which they set themselves to shatter. Perhaps they are afraid of a breakdown, when all they would have to depend on would be themselves.

While watching them I can't help thinking of Joe Gregson, who rowed up here from Vancouver, or of Ernest Halliday rowing his wife from Kingcome Inlet to the hospital at Comox in the middle of winter. There was John Antle, too, who, with his 12-year-old son as crew and a red air cushion as life jacket, sailed over 500 miles in 27 days in his 14-foot cutter Laverock. But these, of course, were pioneers.

My people notes say that huddling up is done on land, too; not only by friends, but strangers. Cars move nearer to each other on lonely stretches and you may find one riding so close to your tail light that if you stopped suddenly you would both be statistics.

"Probably carstrophobia, the fear of being left alone on the highway," says the editor of the Abbotsford News. "All members of the simian family dislike loneliness. That is why we call these drivers big apes."

The twitter of birds and the chatter of tourists have much in common and you hear sweet and sour voices in both. There is no doubt about which are the best direction finders, however. I

haven't been on a tourist boat yet that didn't have a neat row of charts in the wheelhouse, but my confidence in the captain oozes when I note that the chart for this area is still in all its pristine glory.

That accounts for the boats which take chips off the lighted rock in the channel or those which try to fall trees on Marina Island. I am not exaggerating much. One charter yacht, for example, blithely ignored the channel markers; going so far inside one of them at high tide that when she went aground she was grazing a tree far up the beach. If there hadn't been a higher tide later we might have had an interesting wreck—or horrible example to exhibit.

The skipper of the yacht informed me—when he came over to borrow a shovel and some outboard oil—that we certainly had some mighty funny markers up in Canada. He had never seen anything like them before, he said. I am sure he hadn't.

There have been other episodes, but I won't go into them.

There are silly birds, too, but they are in the minority as are silly people. At least I hope they are, in both cases. Still there was that blue jay the other day who tried to take on my slumbering mother cat, and the visiting fisherman who zipped round and round the bay at twice trolling speed, lamenting to his partner that "there ain't any fish here a-tall."

As for the boats that never slow down when they pass close to my nine-foot outboard, the only printable thing I can say about them is that from June to October I hardly dare venture on the water. Not that there are so many skippers with bad manners, but that you never know when you will meet one.

"There's No People Like Show People...'" or So the Story Says

Most cruisers I have met are courteous, friendly and have sea-savvy. These I enjoy wholeheartedly, but it is the others who add the spice to people-watching. Those, for instance, who never stop jumping around—no wonder the Navajos call the white man "Mr. Rabbit"—and those who never seem to look at our glorious scenery. Of course I can't be positive that none of these draw deep breaths of solitude or roll the taste of silence on their tongues, but their conversation deals only with physical change. Spiritual change can be most refreshing also.

"Refreshing" is not exactly the word some city vacationers would use to describe my way of life. A trace of sulphur still lingers from the last explosion I listened to on the subject. The isolation! the hard work! the small profits!—these were all exclamation points in sentences of incredulity.

But the item that brought out the most superlative prose was that anyone in their right senses should deliberately leave the dinghies and didos of push-button civilization for this! The things you couldn't have at Channel Rock, the things you couldn't do!

The gadgets and gizmicks of luxury living can be poor wind-breakers when a southeaster really starts to blow, I answered. They can make fools and cowards of us all. But my listeners looked at me as though I had a head full of screws, loose and rattling.

"Why did you come up here yourself?" I asked the man. "It's

only for two weeks," he muttered defensively, "and—ah—well, it seemed like a good thing to do." Oh, definitely it's a good thing to do; I couldn't agree with you more, I told him happily. Those who come up here on sailing ships seem to feel that way too and as though they'd like to keep right on doing it. With white wings spread they are a sight to equal any bird and I never tire of watching them. Under power they go through the channel softly and slowly; in the open reaches they courteously give my small boat a wide berth. The crews sit in the sun, apparently drinking in not only the good air but beauty also. When they come ashore we find so much in common that I could fancy hermit thrushes singing.

The sound effects over water are terrific. Everyone will tell you this, but no one seems to believe it. I know myself that island living has done more for my hearing and eyesight than a whole panel of specialists. The other day I was wading knee-deep in summer among my rockery flowers when a fisherlady's voice skipped over the water:

"There's someone in front of that house with the funny windows—why, she's weeding a garden! You don't suppose she lives here all year round? What would you DO?"

I could tell her, but that would take too long for her to listen. Perhaps it's just as well that most motors are revved up when passing Channel Rock, so I can't hear what all the other people-watchers are saying.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

WATER BIRD.

FATHER SAND GROUSE HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROVIDING WATER FOR HIS BROOD IN THE WATERLESS DESERT.

© 1967
Walt Disney Productions
World Color Service

HE FLIES TO A DISTANT WATER HOLE, SATURATES HIS RUFFLED BREAST FEATHERS, AND MAKES THE RETURN FLIGHT TO THE NEST....

...WHERE HIS THIRSTY OFFSPRING CONSUME THE DROPS OF WATER TRAPPED BENEATH HIS FEATHERS.

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The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 19, 1964—Page 11

Planes Are in His Past . . .

Pat Houlgrave's Boatyard

Cpl. C. P. (Pat) Houlgrave is one man who is neither wondering nor worrying about what he will do when he finishes his hitch with the RCAF, Comox, this year. He's already doing it — and has been since the end of 1961, though it often means working a 16-hour day.

"I work three different shifts at the station," he says, "and it depends on them how much time I can put in at the boatyard. But when I have a moment or two to relax, I relax," he adds succinctly.

It only goes to show where a hobby can lead. Somehow one does not expect men who cavort above the clouds, or service the machines in which others fly, to be water-minded. But many of the personnel at Station Comox enjoy water sports, including fishing. Some build their own boats.

Pat was in charge of the station hobby shop and he built himself a small boat and helped quite a few others to build theirs, thus incubating the germ which developed into the now thriving Cape Lazo Boatyard.

It was at the hobby shop that he began to glimpse the possibilities of fibre glass. Fortunately for him, a marine architect in Victoria, Raymond Richards, also saw them. It was to his specifications the first fibre glass troller to be produced on the Pacific Coast was molded in the Cape Lazo Boatyard.

There is some sea in Pat's background, for all that he grew up in the interior of British Columbia. His father spent part of his life on the ocean, and Pat himself had deep-sea experience during the depression.

"That cured me of wanting any more," he grins, "so when the war came I joined the air force."

After the war he tried various jobs in the interior and then moved to Courtenay where he went into the woods. But with a wife and four children to support, logging is too seasonal, so back into the air force went Pat.

But with inevitable retirement approaching, he began to chart the future, and being so interested in boats and enamored of fibre glass, his thoughts drifted towards a boatyard. In an area where both pleasure and commercial fishing craft abound, it seemed logical.

So in December, 1961, a company was formed and the Cape Lazo Boatyard, on the banks of the Courtenay River, between Comox and Courtenay came into being. Nine months later, Pat bought out his partner. His wife, Kathie, took night school classes to fit herself for managing the office end of the business, so it is now a family affair.

Pat was lucky in his staff. Five

men work under the competent shop foreman, Harry Kerton.

"I've no objection to hiring older men," Pat says. "They are often more reliable. I have one retired airman working for me now."

At first the work done was routine: repairs, the making of small boats, retailing fibre glass and so on. But in June, '63, Pat and his staff began plans for his dream, the fibre glass troller which would be the pilot for a new conception of commercial fishing craft. Two local fishermen, Lee Melstrom and Lindy Jacobson, were sufficiently interested to place firm orders and that was enough for Pat.

The advantages of this type of construction are many, but particularly in lightness, natural insulation against both heat and cold, thus saving ice, and speed of building.

On September 20 the workmen began lofting the plan, saving a lot of time. Pat thinks, by doing everything in the main workroom.

Fibre glass construction and jelly have one thing in common. They are both made in a mold. There the resemblance ends for fibre glass is by no means weak and wobbly. The minimum thickness of that used in the troller is $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch, and that is equivalent in strength to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of steel plate.

But making the mold was the most lengthy and difficult part of the undertaking, for it requires a pretty large mold to contain a vessel measuring just over 43 feet in length and 13 feet in the beam. It is made in two halves which are bolted together and then unbolted to remove the finished hull. The main assembly began the middle of October and was finished the first week in November. The surfacing took slightly over another month, but it was well done, for when the mold was opened it came away beautifully, leaving an unmarred hull.



The Royal Quest is launched.

A Family Affair

By DORIS F. TONKIN



Pat Houlgrave, second from right, with interested friends, stands on the troller's deck.

When the mold was ready, it was waxed inside with a water-soluble wax, then the first layer of fibre glass colored white was applied. Therefore the finished craft came out already painted, though the pale green wax had to be first washed off.

Two different weaves of fibre glass cloth were used alternately and four of these double thicknesses bonded with resin, a smelly operation which proclaimed to all and sundry who passed by on the Dyke Road that something "was cooking" inside the boatyard workroom.

The tanks for fuel and water were installed and decks put in before the mold was opened.

February 18, 1964, was an im-

portant day in the story of the Cape Lazo Boatyard, for it marked the successful launching of Pat's dream boat, now registered as The Royal Quest.

The men were at work early that morning for high tide was at 8:50 and the Royal Quest, out of the mold and with stem bearing and rudder installed had to be ready to roll.

A little group of interested people assembled along the river bank at the rear of the work room. Slowly the stern of the new vessel emerged through the open double doors. With foreman Kerton aboard and a crew of eight men cautiously levering and manipulating, the stern dipped gently and, with a final splash, the Royal Quest was afloat. And, I swear it, the sun peeked out from behind the grey clouds which until then had obscured it, and the whole scene was bathed in radiance for a few minutes. A good augury.

In less than no time the troller was hauled into a mooring place by a cable from her bow, and the triumphant watchers swarmed aboard.

Though the superstructure remained to be built and a good many other finishing touches were required, there was no great hurry with the fishing season still months ahead. So as soon as they saw how sweetly she rode, the building crew returned to the workroom and fitted the mold together to begin work on the next order.

That's how Pat Houlgrave hopes it will continue.

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JOHN A. MALLARD on LANGUAGE

There's Magic in Words

In this day of bilingualism, most people still view the mastery of a second language as they view the ownership of a million dollars. It is sure nice to have it, they will tell you, sometimes with a shrug, but how to come by it is quite a different matter.

The reasons for this resignation, when reasons are given, are usually two. In the first place, it is impressed on you, you can never learn a language properly unless you live in the country where it is spoken. In the second place, even if you did pick it up at home, you would hardly ever have use for it, unless you do a lot of travelling abroad.

It seems that a young school teacher to whom these objections were made was so overwhelmed that all she could think of, by way of reply, was to say: "I don't really expect to learn to speak French in college, but I hope to learn enough to be able to teach it."

Why should one study a foreign language? Some people learn languages more easily than others. Some are born linguists, while others have to work hard at it. But every average person, man or woman, young or old, can acquire, with a moderate amount of effort, at least a reading knowledge of two or more languages. Is this worth while?

An individual who can read more than one language is not subject to the whims of the censor as other people. Those who are familiar with classical literature know that all English translations of the epigrams of the Roman poet Martial are expurgated, even though the original Latin version may be given side-by-side with the translation. Some translators have tried to outwit the censor by giving an Italian version—instead of an English one—of those epigrams which, if rendered accurately in English, might get the publisher into hot water. Thus, the reader whose Latin happens to be shaky is given another chance to understand what he is reading.

The Koran is known to have caused similar headaches to its translators. Some of its descriptions of the heavenly bliss enjoyed by faithful Muslims in the other world are so full of realistic details that any attempt at literal translation would send the guardians of our morals into a fit.

Needless to say the earlier in life a person starts to learn a second language, the easier it will be to master it. Michael de Montaigne relates how his father made him learn Latin without difficulty. While still a baby, young Montaigne was placed in the care of a Latin tutor, who received strict orders not to talk to the boy in any other tongue. During the first six years of his life Montaigne actually spoke Latin better than

French. This did not prevent him from becoming later on a prominent public figure, and one of the greatest French writers. Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, is reported to have spoken no less than seven languages. "It was a pleasure," Plutarch wrote, "merely to hear the sound of her voice with which, like an instrument of many strings, she could pass from one language to another." Undoubtedly, Cleopatra learned these

languages at an early age. On the other hand, Marcus Cato never found time to spend on language study until he was almost 80, when he undertook to learn Greek.

The study of the ancient languages has a charm of its own, since many of them still hold mysteries the solution of which is a challenge to an active mind. The Egyptian hieroglyphs, for instance, had baffled scholars for 25

centuries—until Champollion deciphered them in 1821. In 1915, the Czech scholar Bedrich Grozny solved a similar mystery, by decoding the script of the Hittites, a powerful nation which lived in Asia Minor in the second millennium B.C.

Knowledge of modern languages make it possible to communicate with people with whom we would not be able to communicate otherwise. Knowledge of ancient languages makes it possible to study the distant past. But language is not only a vehicle of communication. It is also a tool for sharpening thought. It has been observed rather aptly that until we succeed in putting something into words, we do not really know it. Possession of the word gives mastery over the thing.

Because Greek and Latin have a precision unknown among the modern languages, the study of Greek and Latin is, in addition to other things, an exercise in disciplined thinking. And since precision is related to economy of words, the more meaning an individual can pack into a given number of words, the better he may be said to dominate his subject. In mathematics this art is carried to the last degree of perfection, since each symbol here has a precise meaning and denotes an operation which is understood all over the world. Thus, a square root sign preceding a number conveys an instruction which is unmistakable. It tells the reader that he is expected to find another number which, when multiplied by itself gives the one covered by the sign. It is this principle of economy which makes one feel that a language with clear grammatical forms is superior to one whose grammar is loose. That is also why we like a short speech better than a long one.

They say that the famous Greek general and speaker Phocion was once seen pacing up and down the portico of a building in which he was shortly to address an assembly.

"You are surely thinking of what you are going to say," one of his friends said to him. "Yes, I am," replied Phocion. "I am thinking how I could shorten my speech."

There is also another story which illustrates the importance of a good choice of words which language students will appreciate. One day, a prize was announced in Rome for him who would put a meaningful sentence in the smallest possible number of words and syllables. Eventually, a fellow came forward and said one word: "Venabor," which means in Latin, I am going to go a-hunting. The jury had all but handed the prize to him, when another fellow stepped forward, turned toward the first speaker, and said: "I—" which in Latin means: You are free to go. He won the prize.

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Record Broken

Two outstanding memorial issues have made 1964 a record-breaking year in philatelic history and have also formed the nucleus of two new commemorative collections.

The popularity of Great Britain's set of five stamps and the accompanying omnibus issue released by British territories last April, in honor of Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary, exceeded the highest expectations; and the unprecedented demand for the Kennedy memorial has resulted in the initial printing of 250 million being doubled in less than a month from the date of issue, May 29.

Many nations around the world have already issued single stamps or sets to mark the death of President Kennedy and the birth of Shakespeare, and more will be released before the end of the year.

Many additions will also be added to the Eleanor Roosevelt commemoratives, by nations wishing to honor Mrs. Roosevelt's birthday anniversary on Oct. 11. The president of Israel recently presented a contribution of \$10,000 to the chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, chartered recently to provide funds to advance human rights, international peace, cancer research and to aid emotionally troubled children. The gift was made from anticipated proceeds from the memorial stamps which Israel will release in October.

Several nations have already

released stamps honoring Mrs. Roosevelt as the "Defender of Human Rights," including Mexico, Ghana, India, Korea and the United States. Among the countries planning memorial issues for October are: Afghanistan, Nationalist China, Ethiopia, Malaya, Jamaica, Morocco, Panama, Poland, Trinidad and Venezuela.

Unfortunately, all stamps are not sent out as messengers of peace and mutual respect. The old controversy over the ownership of the Falkland Islands could be revived in all its bitterness by a set of three stamps issued by Argentina last February to honor the 60th anniversary of the raising of the Argentina flag in the South Orkney Islands. The 2 peso stamp shows maps of the Sandwich Islands, South Orkney Islands and South Georgia. The 4 peso and 18 peso also feature maps and both show Argentina flags planted on the Falkland Islands.

Another example of inflammatory propaganda is the recently issued North Vietnam commemorative depicting a man and woman shooting at a helicopter with "U.S. Army" clearly inscribed on its side.

The Falkland Islands are preparing a set of four stamps to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands. The series will feature three of the participating warships: 2½d, HMS Glasgow; 6d, HMS Kent; 1½, HMS Invincible; 2½, Falkland Islands Memorial. All stamps will include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth in the design.

A BATCH OF BISCUITS

Continued from Page 10

did they keep very long at our house, for we preferred to eat them fresh from the oven, while they were piping hot.

I've often come across the expression, "whipping up a batch of biscuits." I don't like it. I even flinch from discussing so-called

"beaten biscuits." To my mind, biscuits should be put together with a feather touch and intentional harmony—whatever the ingredients may be. A pinch of grace is never amiss and always please ease (never "pop") them into HOT oven.

Selected Summer Reading for Children . . .

ANIMALS and FAIRIES, MYSTERIES and SPORT

What suggests summer better than a circus? Charles Philip Fox has taken interesting photos for *Snowball, the Trick Pony* (Copp Clark, \$3.50) and provides a simple text in which animals are given imaginary thoughts. The pictures, as Snowball becomes a circus performer, will bring picture-book youngsters to the book again and again.

In *Hoppy Long Legs* (Ryerson, \$2.75) by Katharine J. Carter, illustrated by Elizabeth Rice, a young frog learns to be satisfied with what he has. He is not pleased with the song he sings until he discovers it is useful.

Especially handsome, Celestino Piatti's *The Happy Owls* (Hollinger House, \$5.50) will be enjoyed for its illustrations.

The child who can hear or read Phoebe Rickson's *Uncle Debunked or the Barely Believable Bear* (Random House, \$3.95) without chuckling must be sick. Rene and Philip provide the army with a mascot by dressing in a bearskin. Their adventures while getting through a forest are amusing, but

even better are their misadventures in a military parade.

Summer in the north takes on color in Ralph Herrmann's excellent photographs for *Children of the North Pole* (Longmans, \$3.00), while the story is interesting and believable.

The hero of *Little Thorn* (Copp Clark, \$4.50) by Jeanne-Ruth Hammer, illustrated by June Goldsbrough, has a universal problem and tries a universal solution. Feeling that his parents care more for a new baby than for him, he runs away. After befriending a baby coyote, however, he reconsiders his home life and returns to the Hopi village.

Jean Bothwell wisely gives boys and girls of eight to 12 some thinking to do in *The Mystery Gatepost* (Saunders \$4.25) illustrated by Lillian Obligado. Quin and Pickles discover a hidden room and learn the secret of strange gateposts, solving a 200-year-old mystery.

One of the wonders of the St. Lawrence is explained in the Ca-

nadian fairy tale *King of the Thousand Islands* (McClelland & Stewart, \$3.00) by Claude Aubry, illustrated by Edouard Perret.

The realist of 12 or under will prefer Robert Burch's charming *Skinny* (Macmillan of Canada, \$3.75) illustrated by Don Sibley. More than anything else, Skinny wants a home so he won't have to go to an orphanage. His dreams don't come true, yet in the end he is as happy as if they had.

The Big Game (Ryerson, \$3.50) by Curtis Bishop is for boys of nine to 12 who can't get enough baseball stories.

Light entertainment with a serious purpose, *Kai Conquers Brixholm* (Hollinger House, \$4.25) by Rolf Ulrich, illustrated by Ulrik Schramm, tells how democracy works. Youngsters of 10 to 13 run an island without aid of adults but nearly need help when attacked by pirates. Kai, an innocent vacationer, is captured as a pirate but ends as prime minister D. J. Goodspeed, of Ottawa, makes good use of his army back-

ground in telling *The Good Soldier* (Macmillan of Canada, \$2.50), illustrated by Jack Ferguson. Although Isaac Brock came to the New World as a grown man, this exciting biography concentrates on his Canadian years.

Teen-agers will get a broad picture of life in one section of southeast Asia when reading Margaret Ayer's *Made in Thailand* (Random House, \$5.25). The arts and crafts of the country cannot be separated from religion and history, giving this absorbing book far more scope than the title suggests.

After his father is arrested for anti-German activities, Paul La Coque carries on secret work in Robin McKown's *Patriot of the Underground* (Longmans, \$4.25), illustrated by Edna Kaula. Paul is not the usual hero who foils the enemy single-handed, but is a real person living through believable events in France during World War.

Not all Indian adventures took place in the past. Robert L. Pharis proves excitingly in a story of Alberta, *The Golden Feather* (Longmans, \$3.95), illustrated by David A. Sager. Overhearing a plot, Ellie and Buck are kidnapped but escape to save the man whose life is at stake.

An Encyclopedia For Little People

Reviewed by JOHN ROBSON

This is a children's encyclopedia which doesn't claim to be encyclopedic. And this is a change.

In a world where parents sometimes expect their offspring to recite the Britannica backwards, it is reassuring to find a set of children's books aimed, dead-centre, for children.

Nor has the publisher made the mistake of assuming that all children come out of the same mold; for those whose intelligent curiosity has a quotient of more than 50 stars and 13 stripes there is a footnote to many of the pieces in books with the inviting title *Some Other Books to Read*.

In short, they don't pretend to be the be-all and end-all of information or entertainment.

But what, I suppose, endeared them to me most was that in presenting the famous story of the Mounties and Sitting Bull, they were historically accurate—a rare compliment to Canada.

Being American-produced, there is a natural preponderance of American heroes. Nevertheless, Old Glory doesn't fly from every page, like a red rag to a neighboring

CHILDCRAFT: *The How and Why Library*—15 volumes; Field Enterprises Educational Corporation; \$129 plus handling charges.

reviewer—as in so many past works of this kind. There is a judicious savoring of the works and biographies of the famous, whether they come from ancient Asia or modern Europe.

And the illustrations are very good. But then every winner of the Caldecott Medal, the annual children's illustrator's award, is represented in this series of books.

The library runs the normal sequence, starting for the kindergarten and proceeding with interest

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

for those up to about 13 years of age. But it is surprising how much an adult can learn from even one of the earlier volumes. For instance, Vol. 4 provides the story of the evolution of the

horse.

The writing is straightforward and only occasionally patronizing. And that is an even more exceptional achievement than giving the RCMP its accurate due.



By JOHN BARKHAM

Horatio Alger (1832-1899) was probably the best-selling American author of all time. Uncounted millions of his books were read by the youth of the nation on the make. Sales estimates of his books go as high as 400 millions, the lowest 100 millions. Stacked on top of each other, suggests Ralph Gardner, they would build a tower 6,500 miles high, a statistic that would have delighted the clergymen's son from Massachusetts.

The Secret of His Success, or How He Made Good, lay in a crucial variation on a traditional formula. Instead of preaching, as did most uplift writers of his time, that virtue was its own reward, Alger promised that the reward of virtue was wealth. Generations of boys grew up on books like Ragged Dick, Tom Tracy, Brave and Bold, Luck and Pluck, etc. Alger gave his own name to the

Stacked One Atop the Other His Books Would Reach

6,500 MILES HIGH

language as a synonym for success of the onward-and-upward variety, which is rather more than any subsequent practitioner in this field has been able to do.

The Alger stories were printed up to the twenties, when the Great Depression understandably gave them their quietus. Today their message has become supererogatory: it is part of a national philosophy. Does anyone read Alger anymore? Collectors do, and Gardner assures us that there are several thousands of them, all busy attempting to assemble the entire Alger oeuvre and presum-

HORATIO ALGER, or THE AMERICAN HERO ERA. By Ralph D. Gardner. Mendota, Ill.: The Wayside Press. 503 pp. \$5.95.

ably dipping into the tales from time to time. The fact that the prose is often, in Russel Crouse's phrase, "literary murder," seems only to enhance their period appeal. (Alger seldom used a simple word where he could employ a circumlocution. A barber was a "knight of the scissors.")

The author has been one of these devoted collectors for nigh on 30 years, and in the jacket photograph he appears alongside stacks of first-edition Alger novels which almost dwarf him. His own book is the most detailed traversal of Alger's life and works to date, and shows every sign of painstaking, meticulous research. An idea of what this involves may be gauged from the fact that the prolific Alger employed several pseudonyms, all of which were tracked down by Gardner in approved Hawkshaw style.

FORMER VICTORIAN WRITES ABOUT

Jean Campbell Butler was born in Victoria, British Columbia, and educated at Victoria College (now the University of Victoria). Her parents, now deceased, were Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McLaurin. Dr. McLaurin was formerly assistant superintendent of education for British Columbia. Mrs. Butler's elder brother, Donald James McLaurin, is a member of the faculty of the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Butler earned the degree of bachelor of arts from UBC and master of arts from Toronto.

She was awarded a research fellowship for PhD studies at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Butler, now living in Lakewood on the outskirts of Denver, has never encountered a shark, other than a few dogfish that

sometimes were a nuisance when she used to go angling for salmon in the coastal waters of British Columbia.

SHARKS

DANGER—SHARK! By Jean Campbell Butler. Little, Brown. \$6.

Lack of personal experience with the kings of the ocean predators has not kept her from writing the most authoritative and complete book on sharks for the popular market that has yet appeared. Danger—Shark! which took her a year to complete, is based in large part on scientific papers prepared

for the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Mrs. Butler was working for the D. C. Heath Co. in Boston when the papers were being prepared for publication in a scholarly volume. She was persuaded to adapt much of the same material for consumption by laymen and non-scientists.

Although your chances of being attacked by a shark, even if you live on or near a seacoast, are considerably less than your chances of being hit by lightning, the hazard from sharks is constantly increasing. For one thing, more people are swimming, surf-boarding, skin and Scuba-diving, and sail-boating than ever before. For another, it seems likely that the shark population is increasing, since commercial fishing for sharks is no longer profitable in many parts of the world.

Mrs. Butler raises the disturbing thought that, as human population pressures increase and man turns more and more to the sea as a source of food, competition between people and sharks for the harvests to be reaped from the depths may become keen.

W. Royce Butler, the author's husband, is also a Canadian. He is assistant professor of librarianship at the University of Denver, Colo.

ON READING

When I am reading a book, whether wise or silly, it seems to me to be alive and talking to me. Sometimes I read a book with pleasure, and detest the author. —Montaigne.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) OVERPASS
- (2) GELATINE
- (3) INSULATE
- (4) SUBMERGE
- (5) ARMATURE

THE PRIVATE HELL OF EVELINE CLAUSEN

Reviewed by NELLY ARAK

Wow! What a shivering book!

To (gently) paraphrase the author, there are so many pigs in it you would think you are on the farm. And their lives, mostly consisting of the lovemaking in the lukewarm mud, is really shocking. I know of a certain very nice, very moral, and very puritan audience which awaits just one such book to read in one breath. As is the deplorable fact with shocking stories, they invariably turn out to be interesting.

Actually, the shocking feature about *The Men* is not in the quantity of Eveline Clausen's lovers (there is no quality) but in the author's cold and clinical way of narrating the bedroom details which we are accustomed to hear from men. And when they write them, it is usually with an eye for easier sale of the book.

I am sure such is not the case here. Sex here is the interpretation of the nonentities who call themselves men and who cannot even be blamed for what they are because they are the direct product

THE MEN, by Angelika Schrobsdorf; Longmans; \$6.75.

of the war. So is Eveline Clausen. She drinks a bitter cup of a human being with fears but without ability to overcome them; of unconstructive intelligence; of an aimless life, with love and everything else crossing accidentally her path.

To be sure, *The Men* is not a sexy book. You may be fooled only at the beginning. It assumes the heavy overtones of sadness. Eveline goes from the arms of one man to another, searching in a naive and childish way for a bit of warmth and security but unable to attach herself to any man or value.

Of course it is an autobiographical novel. Like her protagonist, the author is a beautiful woman, half German, half Jewish, going, because of it, through her private hell. I have the impression that she simply had to get off her chest the frustrations of the lost and confused generation of the postwar Europe to which she belonged.

She has done it admirably well. What could have become a banal story emerges as a desperate cry of a lonely human being against the shocking consequences of war. For, it is clear, through it we lose men even if they don't die.

For the Visiting Welsh Guards

CAMP WAINWRIGHT, Alberta—"It's just like in the flicks," exclaimed an astonished Guardsman.

For some 450 members of the 1st Battalion, The Welsh Guards from London, England, a century-old page of Canadian history was unfolding before their eyes.

An unruly band of savages had seized one of their sergeants and roped him to a stake piled high with inflammable brush. And now a macabre dance was being performed around the badly confused man.

It was Dominion Day, July 1, 1964. Deep in the tangled brush of Camp Wainwright, Alberta, 130 miles east of Edmonton, Brigadier Bruce F. Macdonald, Commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group training in the area, had just arrived at the campsite of the Welsh Guards to welcome them to Canada and provide them with a few historical notes on western Canadians.

This was the first week in Canada for the battalion of British "Tommy" who will be field-training with Canadian troops in Camp Wainwright until late July. They had arrived by RAF Britannia aircraft the previous weekend from their home station in London, and for most, it was their first meeting with their Canadian comrades-in-arms.

Brigadier Macdonald, a tall, professional, Canadian field commander stood before the seated, slightly bored Guardsmen. Their commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Peter Leuchars, stood nearby . . .

Aveeee . . . A blood-curdling scream rent the air, and from a nearby thicket burst a bearded and badly disorganized sergeant pursued by garishly painted "Indian braves." In front of the startled assemblage, Sgt. Peter Roberts, the Welsh Battalion's pioneer sergeant, lost his footing. Before he could regain his feet, he was overpowered by the "savages" and trussed to a nearby stake.

By this time everyone was on his feet. Confusion ensued, while at the stake the "Indians" chanted and danced around the limp sergeant.

"I'll ruddy well see to this," bellowed a red-faced sergeant-major. But his voice was lost in the melee.

"Look 'ere, mates. Look at the 'orses'" a thin voice piped from the fringe of the crowd. Just then mounted cowboys galloped into the circle of Indians scattering them in all directions. One of the riders set a relieved Sgt. Roberts loose, and swinging him up behind his saddle, raced off with his posse in pursuit of the fleeing redskins.

In a sudden silence, in marched the Canadian troops.

More than 200 men of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, accompanied by two bands and toting refreshments, descended upon the campsite to show the visiting Guardsmen a traditional Canadian Dominion Day celebration.

For many it was nearly too much. Too many things had happened too quickly.

Planned and executed like a military manoeuvre by the Canadians, nobody in the Welsh Battalion, including their commanding officer, had an inkling of what was to come.

It was Brigadier Macdonald's and the rest of the Canadian soldiers' way of saying "welcome" to the guards. And what more appropriate day could have been chosen?

The cowboys and Indians, members of No. 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers from Camp Chilliwack, B.C., looked more like Indians than the real thing, while ranchers from the nearby Wainwright community enacted their cowboy role to perfection.

A young Guardsman summed it up by commenting, "It was unbelievable, really. Here we were waiting for a rather dull lecture and then . . . well nobody knew quite what to think. It was just wonderful!"

WAINWRIGHT WELCOME

THE CAPTURE . . .



. . . THE RESCUE



FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES—No. 12

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

An annulus (circle) containing the cypher and coronet of Her Royal Highness Princess Patricia and the whole surrounded by the crown is the cap badge of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The coronet is that of a Royal Princess and the cypher "VP" is for Victoria Patricia, while the crown attests to the Regiment's allegiance to Queen and country.

Home station for the PPCLI is Edmonton, Alta.

